

ROWEN
ELECTRIC
WASHING MACHINE
GILMANS
Showroom: Gloucester Arcade

THE WEATHER

Moderate southwest winds. Fair. At 1.00 p.m. the temperature was 88 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 69 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

Established 1845

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

FLY PAN AM
JETS
TO THE U.S.A.
8 flights weekly via Tokyo
For reservations,
Phone 37031

Comment
Of The
Day

LIFTS FOR NEW
BUILDINGS

A LANDLORD putting up a nine-storey building in Kowloon has told a Tenancy Tribunal that Chinese people do not like using lifts. If he means by this that they prefer to climb up nine flights of stairs he is talking nonsense. He should visit Alexandra House, Central Building, the new Union House—in fact, any big office block in town. He will see Chinese people everywhere waiting for lifts. In fact, rush hour lifts are like sardine tins, as everyone knows. No one in Hongkong or anywhere else in the world walks up even two storeys unless he has to, unless there are no lifts.

Admittedly many people in Hongkong are not familiar with lifts and like all new gadgets and contrivances they may inspire a certain amount of apprehension in people using them for the first time. But once the lift-user has gained confidence, he would no more think of not using one than of walking five miles instead of taking a bus.

ONLY when the landlord is erecting utility buildings with no intention of making profits can there be an excuse for not installing a lift. The biggest landlord in the Colony comes into this category—Government—for there are no lifts in resettlement buildings. We sympathise with the people who live on the top floors but feel that since they are lucky to have such a solid roof over their heads, they can hardly complain about the lack of all "mod. cons."

But it is very different in a building put up by a landlord as an investment, a first-class investment in which he can make back his entire outlay in a matter of years. No altruistic motive, no concern for the homeless compels him to build. He is in it for what he can get out of it. On the whole private landlords are doing a good job by building the houses that Hongkong needs. But simply because there is such a shortage, landlords can get away with building multi-storey apartments without providing lifts.

WE say there should be a law against it. Private landlords erecting anything more than a four-storey building should be compelled to install one lift, with at least two lifts for a ten-storey building; and specified minimum numbers of lifts for anything in excess of ten storeys. Even in some new city buildings, lifts are inclined to be over-crowded because not enough have been installed. We urge Government to give Tenancy Tribunals the power to make lift installation mandatory whenever the need dictates it.

It may be argued that this would tend to force up rents in new residential buildings for people in lower income brackets. Not if fair rent courts are established, as we have urged in the past. For they would ensure that the landlord is fairly compensated for providing a lift and at the same time afford the tenant the protection he requires from an excessive rent as well as a shortage of breath.

Judge's comments on evidence of NT official
HO, RUMJAHN NOT GUILTY

Judgment in
alleged
conspiracy case

Two land brokers, Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 56, and Ho Hit-po, were found not guilty of conspiracy by Judge W. F. Pickering in the Victoria District Court this morning.

AMERICAN
AIRSHIP
CRASHES

Barnegat, July 6.
A U.S. Navy blimp, the largest in the world, crashed into the Atlantic off New Jersey today during a vast search for a missing yacht.

The navy announced later that one man was dead, three injured and 17 were missing in the crash.

Fishing vessels rescued seven men, according to the U.S. Coast Guard in New York.

Police at Barnegat Light said three crewmen had been brought to a dock there, one of them dead. The other two men were injured and rushed to a hospital in a Navy ambulance, police said.

There were other reports that 20 men had been rescued and one had been killed, but these had not been confirmed.

The gondola of the blimp was reported to have sunk below the ocean's surface, but the helium-filled bag remained inflated and above the surface.

The crashed blimp is one of four Reliance class airships rated as the largest in the world. All were based at the Lakehurst, New Jersey Naval base.

—UPI.

MISSING YACHT

New York, July 6.
A missing yacht from the Newport-Bermuda race turned up today 200 miles southeast of New York, and the Coast Guard and Navy intensified its search for the sloop Yacht 69, the only race entry still unaccounted for.

The Coast Guard received a radio message from the 35-foot ketch Carastee saying that the yacht and its crew were all right and that it was running late on its return trip to New York.—UPI.

BRITAIN TO HAVE OWN
SPACE SATELLITE?

Britain was reported on the brink of launching a \$30 million a year programme of space exploration.

All-British missiles would be used. Informants said a decision on Britain's entry into space research was taken at a cabinet meeting called by the Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, today. All Ministers, who have been directly concerned with the project, were present.

The government has so far withheld any official statement of its intentions. But spokesmen indicated earlier this year

Ho was acquitted on three other charges, and a further charge against Rumjahn was also dismissed.

Judge Pickering said he was unable to say on the evidence that it was beyond reasonable doubt that the two had conspired.

Duplicity

He said he had also considered the duplicity of the conspiracy charge, as submitted to him by counsel for the defence, but had decided that the charge as it stood was not a bad one.

Imprecise

The judge said he found Mr. Rumjahn's evidence was imprecise. He thought Mr. Rumjahn had been much more precise in the evidence he gave in an earlier case.

Dismissed

He also dismissed a further charge of uttering the forged letter, because of insufficient evidence.

A COCKTAIL

The "cocktail," a bottle full of petrol, was thrown from a car, but caused no casualties. There was another explosion in a suburban office of the Communist party.

INJURED

Among the injured taken to hospital was a Communist deputy, Walter Audsley, who, as "Colonel Valerio" in World War II, headed the partisan group which captured and executed Marshal Pietro Mussolini near Milan in 1945.

Audsley said he was trampled by police.

Lifers give Colony
Cinderella
new hope

By DAVID LAN

Seven-year-old Cinderella, Chan Pui-chun, found her Fairy Godmother in the unlikely place.

Behind the grim walls of a prison in faraway Massachusetts.

She badly needed the wave of a magic wand to transform her pathetic little life when her father went back to mainland China two years ago to visit relatives, and was never heard of again.

Now 15 men serving life terms of Massachusetts Correctional Institution have helped little Pui-chun smile again.

EQUAL FOOTING

She still lives in a little dingy dirty box of a home in Hongkong but she is assured of an education, good food and a chance to start out in life on an equal footing with her more fortunate contemporaries.

Pui-chun does not know at present that her benefactors behind bars are saving what little they can through prison labour to help keep her life bright.

They pledged to send her the assistance in kind and in cash until she is 18.

That totals US\$180 a year, coming in the form of food and clothes, emergency medical care and US\$8 (HK\$45) a month in cash.

Now she wears a bow in her jet black hair, and she wants to have a "permanent wave" which her mother, 36-year-old Yau Sim-yok, stuffs refuses.

Active, chubby, and clear of speech, Pui-chun is now at-



Chan Pui-chun

tending Primary One at the Swallow Christian Church School about a mile away from her home on a hillside.

She can scarcely recall her father, Chan Chor-sing, 42.

Born of a well-to-do family in China, the father came to Hongkong in 1948 and worked as a clerk in an import and export firm.

Her mother had to do sewing and knitting to support the family after the father was gone.

One day she heard of the Foster Parents Plan Inc. opening an office in Hongkong. She went there on March 1.

Mr. George Ross, Director of the Hongkong office, dispatched the case to the New York headquarters in May. And back came the cable reply on June 26.

LIKES DRAWING

Pui-chun is now learning English, Chinese, handwriting, civics, hygiene, and handicraft. She likes drawing and handicrafts best.

Said one of the neighbours at the interview yesterday, "You never can tell about a girl who knows. She may be a Miss Hongkong someday!"

By then, her benefactors behind bars may have grown grey and been forgotten by the world.

But judging by the starry eyes and happy smiles of the child yesterday, they can find at least one solace—their kind deed will ever live in the heart of a Hongkong girl for the rest of her life.

Bomb planted
in Rome
Soviet Embassy

Rome, July 6.

A large bomb with a live fuse was found early today in a courtyard of the Soviet Embassy in Rome, police said.

This was the second incident of its type at the Embassy in less than 12 hours.

Police headquarters here banned public meetings to have been held by the Neo-Fascists and the left-wing Resistance Federation today following the explosion of a "Molotov Cocktail" bomb in the gardens of the Soviet Embassy last night.

A COCKTAIL

The "cocktail," a bottle full of petrol, was thrown from a car, but caused no casualties. There was another explosion in a suburban office of the Communist party.

The bomb incidents came at the height of a wave of conflict between Neo-Fascists and left wingers in Italy over the past few days. There has been demonstrations, clashes, and arson in Genoa, Ravenna and in southern Italy, at Reggio Emilia.

Police said the latest bomb was found by a charwoman cleaning the Embassy shortly after 8 a.m. today. It consisted of a tin can packed with T.N.T. with a detonator and a time fuse.

An official said the Embassy could have suffered serious damage if the charwoman had not found the device in time.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

Mr. Allsoun said this was "not good enough" and further action.

"Will you confirm or deny the statement by Dr. Hugh Gordon, deputy head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, testifying in Washington on June 2 that such flights had taken place from the American base at Lakenheath, Suffolk?"

Mr. Taylor said he was not prepared to confirm or deny anything of the kind.

He maintained this position under further close opposition questioning led by Mr. Hugh Gaitzell, but Mr. Taylor would say nothing further.

Eventually, Mr. Thomas Driberg (Labour) and Mr. Frank Allsoun both moved motions pressing for an immediate debate on a matter of urgent public importance. But the speaker (Chairman), Sir Harry Hylton-Foster, said he could not grant their request.—Reuter.

London, July 6.

The West London Permanent Building Society focused on Arthur Thompson's mortgage and not a moment too soon. Ex-convict Thompson had been dismantling his house, piece-by-piece, and rebuilding it in a forest.—UPI.

Canada backs HK
policemen:
brutality denied

Ottawa, July 6.

The Justice Minister, E. Davie Fulton, today said criminal charges would be laid against guilty persons involved in "an extensive, organised racket in Chinese immigration" into Canada.

Agreement
signed

Nicosia, July 6.

British and Cyprus representatives today initiated the agreement clearing the obstacles that have held up independence for 16 months and opening the way for proclamation of a Cyprus Republic, expected next month.—Reuter.

Commons
debate
on U-2
refused

London, July 6.

Labour members failed to force an emergency debate in the House of Commons today after the Government refused to confirm or deny a recent statement that American U-2 flights had taken place from Britain.

A Labour MP said the lives of every man and child in Britain might be lost if there was another U-2 incident.

He urged the Government to ask the United States not to allow the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to repeat the U-2 flights "which have taken place from Lakenheath."

Lakenheath, Suffolk, is an American air base.

Mr. W. J. Taylor, Under-secretary for Air, replied that he could not add to previous government replies on this subject.

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Pratt to face
preliminary
hearing

Johannesburg, July 6.

David Pratt, wealthy white planter, will face a preliminary hearing at Pretoria late this month on a charge of attempted assassination against Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd.

The government in announcing this today gave no exact time for the hearing or the exact charges against the 53-year-old Pratt.

Mr. Verwoerd was wounded at a trade agricultural exposition here on April 9 when two pistol bullets fired at close range struck him in the face.—AP.

Habeas corpus
for man
who escaped,
withdrawn

An intended deportee who had escaped from custody was to have been the subject of a habeas corpus action, it was revealed at the Full Court this morning.

The Full Court granted an order for the withdrawal of proceedings of a writ of habeas corpus to bring the intended deportee, Yung Wang, before the Court.

The withdrawal was applied for by Mr. Brook Bernacchi, QC, representing Yung. He said he would like to apply for withdrawal of these proceedings without prejudice to any future proceedings that might be instituted.

Mr. D. N. E. Rea, Principal Crown Counsel, said he was prepared to consent to Mr. Bernacchi's application. He suggested that the proceedings should be struck out and if "the escaped prisoner" was recaptured, then the proceedings should be taken anew.

The Full Court comprised the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, the Acting Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice C. W. Rocco, and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr.

Mr. Bernacchi is instructed by Mr. D. Q. Choung.

Unfounded

"Charges that people have been bailed out of their beds and homes in the small hours of the morning and practically dragged to headquarters for questioning are entirely unfounded," Mr. Fulton said.

He added that after "the close careful check" into the suggestions of brutality and improper questioning methods by the Hongkong Police, they were found "to be completely unfounded."

Mr. Fulton concluded that the motive in the charges against the Hongkong Police was to try to force the government, by creating prejudice against their use, to discontinue their services.

"We have no intention," he said, "of discontinuing their services because their services are essential and are proving to be extremely valuable in assisting us to uncover this racket."

STOP PRESS

Halo around
noon-day sun

Bombay, July 6.

Residents of Bombay were startled today to see the noon-day sun surrounded by a large steel grey "halo" fringed with prismatic colours.

Observatory sources said this was caused by the formation of tiny needles of ice in the cold atmosphere above 18,000 feet, just as rainbows are caused by the formation of water droplets at lower altitudes.—AP.

London stocks advance to good buying

London, July 6. Industrial blue chips advanced today when leaders responded smartly to good buying in a market short on stock.

Imperial Chemical Industries at 84 shillings hit a new high for the year. Courtauld's gained on the view that the stock may well follow I.C.I. to the French bourse. Engineering, textiles and stores were up, and elsewhere plus marks spread across the board.

Government securities met fair investment demand. Foreign bonds held and dollar stocks turned irregular.—UPI.

Closing Prices

British Transport 3 1/2, 1978/82—£50.7/16.
Consols 2 1/2—£44 1/2.
Conversion Loan 2 1/2, 1961—£50 1/4.

Rubber market review

Singapore, July 6. Overseas advices were disappointing and after opening slightly lower the market eased during the morning in thin trading.

There was some inquiry for lower sheet which was met at ruling differentials, but for most part this section of the market was neglected.

Continued selling in the afternoon pushed prices to 112 1/2 cents after close. Lower offers were fairly freely and at lowest levels exchanges were fair.

The market closed easier. In New York, rubber futures today closed 10 to 60 points lower with sales of 88 contracts.

RALLY

Prices snapped back impressively after a week start, rebounding on speculative covering, based on technical reasons and indications of a broader consumer demand in the spot market at or below current levels. July plummeted 105 points at the start then rallied 95 points from the low to close trading at the day's high of 43.80 cents a pound.

Current month No. 1 RSS was quoted 42 1/2 cents, nominal. In London, the rubber market was steady at decline with spot quoted at 33 pence.

In Amsterdam, the rubber market was calm today.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,315,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1223	1225	50 @ 1225
Lombard Ins.	41		
Union Ins.	91		
Wharf	248	250	200 @ 250
Waterboat	7 1/2	7 3/4	300 @ 7 1/2
Waterlock	7 1/2	7 3/4	200 @ 7 1/2
HK Dock	113	115	100 @ 115
Providence	21	21 1/2	100 @ 21 1/2
HK Hotel	41 1/2	42	100 @ 42
HK Land	56	58 1/2	100 @ 58 1/2
Yau Ma Tei	181	182	11 @ 181
HK Tram	32	32 1/2	500 @ 32 1/2
Ch. Light	22 1/2	22 3/4	100 @ 22 3/4
Electric	28 1/2	28 3/4	100 @ 28 3/4
Telephone	38 1/2	38 3/4	100 @ 38 3/4
G.I. Cement	53 1/2	54	100 @ 54
Dairy Farm	26 1/2	26 3/4	100 @ 26 3/4
Watson	23 1/2	23 3/4	100 @ 23 3/4
Invest	11 1/2	11 3/4	500 @ 11 3/4
Textile	11 1/2	11 3/4	500 @ 11 3/4
Mill	16 1/2	17	100 @ 17
Rubber	7	7 1/2	1000 @ 7 1/2
Trust	8 1/2	8 3/4	100 @ 8 3/4
Taikoo Dock	55 1/2	56 1/2	100 @ 56 1/2
Realty	1 1/2	1 3/4	3000 @ 1 3/4
Star Ferry	18 1/2	19	100 @ 19
HK Gas	14 1/2	14 3/4	400 @ 14 3/4
Metal Ind.	100	101	100 @ 101
Lane, Craw.	43 1/2	44 1/2	500 @ 44 1/2
Int'l Invest.	8 1/2	8 3/4	100 @ 8 3/4
HK PE	14 1/2	14 3/4	100 @ 14 3/4
Gidman	2 1/2	2 3/4	100 @ 2 3/4
Humphreys	24	24 1/2	100 @ 24 1/2
Ropes	10 1/2	10 3/4	100 @ 10 3/4
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Electric	28 1/2	28 3/4	100 @ 28 3/4
Telephone	38 1/2	38 3/4	100 @ 38 3/4
G.I. Cement	53 1/2	54	100 @ 54
Dairy Farm	26 1/2	26 3/4	100 @ 26 3/4
Watson	23 1/2	23 3/4	100 @ 23 3/4
Invest	11 1/2	11 3/4	500 @ 11 3/4
Textile	11 1/2	11 3/4	500 @ 11 3/4
Mill	16 1/2	17	100 @ 17
Rubber	7	7 1/2	1000 @ 7 1/2
Trust	8 1/2	8 3/4	100 @ 8 3/4
Taikoo Dock	55 1/2	56 1/2	100 @ 56 1/2
Realty	1 1/2	1 3/4	3000 @ 1 3/4
Star Ferry	18 1/2	19	100 @ 19
HK Gas	14 1/2	14 3/4	400 @ 14 3/4
Metal Ind.	100	101	100 @ 101
Lane, Craw.	43 1/2	44 1/2	500 @ 44 1/2
Int'l Invest.	8 1/2	8 3/4	100 @ 8 3/4
HK PE	14 1/2	14 3/4	100 @ 14 3/4
Gidman	2 1/2	2 3/4	100 @ 2 3/4
Humphreys	24	24 1/2	100 @ 24 1/2
Ropes	10 1/2	10 3/4	100 @ 10 3/4
Exp.	2 1/2	2 3/4	100 @ 2 3/4

Business done at the Hongkong Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,315,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1223	1225	50 @ 1225
Lombard Ins.	41		
Union Ins.	91		
Wharf	248	250	200 @ 250
Waterboat	7 1/2	7 3/4	300 @ 7 1/2
Waterlock	7 1/2	7 3/4	200 @ 7 1/2
HK Dock	113	115	100 @ 115
Providence	21	21 1/2	100 @ 21 1/2
HK Hotel	41 1/2	42	100 @ 42
HK Land	56	58 1/2	100 @ 58 1/2
Yau Ma Tei	181	182	11 @ 181
HK Tram	32	32 1/2	500 @ 32 1/2
Ch. Light	22 1/2	22 3/4	100 @ 22 3/4
Electric	28 1/2	28 3/4	100 @

U.S. HITS BACK AT CUBA

U.S. accepts test ban proposal

Geneva, July 6. The United States today formally accepted a British proposal to establish a six-man directorate to head a future nuclear tests ban treaty organisation.

The Soviets yesterday accepted the proposal. It calls for the administrator and his first deputy to be neutral and for four more deputy administrators, two from the Soviet and two from the Western side.

The proposal took into account Soviet demands for parity in the nuclear tests ban control organisation.—UPI.

Ike signs emergency act cutting sugar imports

Washington, July 6. President Eisenhower today signed an emergency sugar act cutting Cuba's share of the U.S. sugar market and increasing quotas for the Philippines and other suppliers.

The President's prompt use of the new economic weapon against Cuba's anti-U.S. regime opened the high-price U.S. market to 100,000 additional tons of Philippine sugar this year. At current prices, this means about \$10 million in additional Philippine sugar exports above the regular 980,000-ton annual Philippine quota, which already is filled.

Eisenhower said he was acting to reduce dependence on Cuba, which has been supplying one-third of U.S. sugar requirements, because the government of Prime Minister Fidel

Castro "has embarked upon a deliberate policy of hostility towards the United States."

He cuts Cuba's basic quota by 854,000 short tons—\$70 million blow to Castro's shaky economy.

OTHER SUPPLIERS Eisenhower also implied that he would use the new law's authority to turn to other suppliers to fill the Hawaii and Puerto Rico quota deficits, which in the past have permitted Cuba to sell an additional 150,000 tons or more to the United States, above its quota.

The Philippines will be allowed to fill 15 per cent of the deficit caused by the Cuban quota cut, after U.S. domestic producers and five small-quota countries are given increases.

Government officials said the revised sugar-purchasing control will work this way: Domestic producers probably will be able to supply all or nearly all of the former Cuban share of the Hawaii-Puerto Rico deficit, or about 160,000 tons.

Haiti, the Netherlands, Formosa, Panama and Costa Rica, whose quotas are between 3,000 and 10,000 tons, will be raised to 10,000 tons. This will total about 28,000 tons.

Of the remaining requirement of about 672,000 tons, 15 per cent or 100,000 tons will be bought from the Philippines and 85 per cent on a pro-rata basis from the following fully-quota countries: Peru, Dominican Republic, Mexico, Nicaragua, Canada, United Kingdom, Belgium, British Guiana, and Hongkong.

Any further deficit will be bought wherever it can be found, including from countries which do not now have a U.S. quota. The U.S. reprisal against Cuba broke a deadlock of conflicting interests which earlier had threatened to prevent any change in the fixed Philippine quota. It does not, however, assure a permanent increase for any supplier.

PERMANENT LAW The emergency U.S. legislation applies until next March 31, but leaders of the Senate and House of Representatives agreed to try work out a permanent sugar quota law when Congress reconvenes in mid-August.

At that time, advocates of the competing domestic and foreign suppliers will press for permanent quota changes.

Eisenhower did not call the U.S. action an economic reprisal against Castro. He referred to the Cuban government's hostility without specifying recent uncompensated seizures of vast U.S.-owned properties in Cuba or Castro's propaganda attack on the U.S. government.

He concluded that "The American people will always maintain their friendly feelings for the people of Cuba," and "We look forward to the day when the Cuban Government will once again allow this friendship to be fully expressed in the relations between our two countries."—UPI.

MR K TAKES HIS EATING SERIOUSLY



Soviet Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev takes a drink (top) before picking up his knife and fork (centre) to get down to the serious business of eating (lower). The Russian leader sat down to lunch during his informal visit to an Austrian farm at Rust, outside Vienna, recently. Beside him sat Leopold Figl, President of the Austrian Assembly, whose two brothers own the farm. Mrs Nina Khrushchev is beside Dr Figl.—AP photo.

K WALKS INTO A BOMB INCIDENT

Graz, July 6. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev went out "to meet the people" tonight and walked into a momentary bomb scare.

Someone dropped a briefcase at the Premier's feet. Fearing it contained a bomb, one of Mr Khrushchev's bodyguards snatched it and threw it into the face of an Austrian detective.

The Austrian, who understandably felt little inclination to die for Mr Khrushchev, hurriedly returned the briefcase to his Soviet colleague in the same fashion he received it.

Soviet security chief Gen. Nikolai Gushakov is reported to be angry with Austrian security officials.

Another incident happened at Klagenfurt where Gen. Sacharov was detained by Austrian plainclothesmen who ignored his identity and took him for a "suspicious person."

The furious Sacharov was released with many apologies after he presented his identification papers.—UPI.

Lines cut

Taipei, July 6. Police headquarters were partially paralyzed yesterday when the telephone company cut the lines to three police phones because they had not paid their bill.

The company said the unpaid bill was more than \$250,000 Chinese dollars (US\$40,000)—UPI.

Chief of Congolese army quits

Leopoldville, July 6. General Janssens, Belgian Commander-in-Chief of the Congolese "National Force" has resigned.

He will leave Leopoldville this evening by air for Brussels. It had been reported that the government of the new-born Congo Republic had asked for his recall following the mutiny of members of the Congolese Force who demanded his replacement by a Congolese Commander-in-Chief.

The government request was reportedly made through the Belgian Ambassador in Leopoldville, Jean Van Den Bosch.

Reports of the general's arrest were denied.

The government reportedly hoped that General Janssens' departure would calm the situation. But it was feared that other claims by the mutineers might prolong the state of insurrection.

The mutiny was reported to be more or less spontaneous without for the moment, any controlling leaders.—AFP.

Dr Moore enters NY

New York, July 6. Dr Barbara Moore limped into New York City today after a 3,250-mile walk across America.

Dr Moore, Russian-born. British vegetarian, succumbed to weariness toward the last and rode six miles in a police car to the mouth of the Hudson River. She resumed walking at the New Jersey tunnel mouth and emerged from the New York entrance.

"I can't complete the whole distance today," the 56-year-old doctor said. "I'm going back tomorrow to cover the six miles. I'm going to ride to the tunnel and walk through there and complete my regular route to Times Square."

"I don't want to disappoint all those people who are expecting me today."—UPI.

High tributes paid to late Mr Bevan

London, July 7. Friends and enemies today mourned the death of Aneurin Bevan, the Welsh pit boy who became Britain's most fiery and eloquent Socialist leader.

Several newspapers attribute his death to cancer.

The deputy leader of the Labour Party, 62, died yesterday afternoon at his Buckinghamshire farm—four days after the announcement that he had suffered a relapse.



MR BEVAN

At least one newspaper suggests he had sensed a year ago that his career was near its end.

His last public speech—at a Labour conference in Blackpool last November—was a plea for unity within his party.

Statements, politicians and newspapers of the right and left today unite in tribute to the politician, who in the words of Labour Party leader Hugh Gaitskell, was "a man who counted—a big man."

The Labour Daily Herald declared "This man of leaping wit and towering personality was unquestionably one of Britain's great men. One with a living touch of genius."

TOUCH OF GENIUS

The Times commented that Bevan's gifts were great, his purpose sincere, and his passing would leave the House of Commons a greyer place.

The conservative Daily Mail described Bevan as "a great politician."

The rightwing Daily Express referred to him as "a political genius."

The leftwing Daily Mirror launched an Aneurin Bevan memorial fund.

The Guardian commented today "Aneurin Bevan's death is a

grievous loss to the Labour Party... he stood head and shoulders above his contemporaries in his capacity to excite as an orator, and to arouse deep political passions, taking second place only to Sir Winston Churchill as a parliamentarian."

BUTCHER'S BOY "It is a bitter irony for labour to have lost Mr Bevan, so often the rebel, at just the moment when he might have been its best hope of preserving unity."

The sense of personal loss was perhaps strongest last night in Bevan's home town of Tredegar, Monmouthshire, which is part of the Ebbw Vale constituency which he represented in Parliament since 1929.

One of his old classmates said last night "I remember him going to work at 13 as a butcher's boy for half a crown a week—and later to the pits. None of us suspected then that he was a potential prime minister."—Reuter.

BEVAN'S FUNERAL

London, July 6. The funeral of Mr Aneurin Bevan who died today has been set for Friday. It was learned here. It is to take place at the crematorium of Croxley-cedling, 15 miles from Tredegar, Wales, Bevan's birthplace.—AFP.

China arrests Indonesian

Djakarta, July 6. Communist Chinese police arrested an Indonesian student at Tientsin, China, on June 29 and stopped all Indonesian students there from leaving the town. Antara news agency quoting Peking reports said today.

The reason for the Chinese action against the student was not known.

The Indonesian foreign department has instructed its Peking mission to investigate the report.—Reuter.

SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET

SOUTH BAY
One of the more desirable residences in the Colony; spacious living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc., and a huge open verandah from which breath-taking views are obtained.

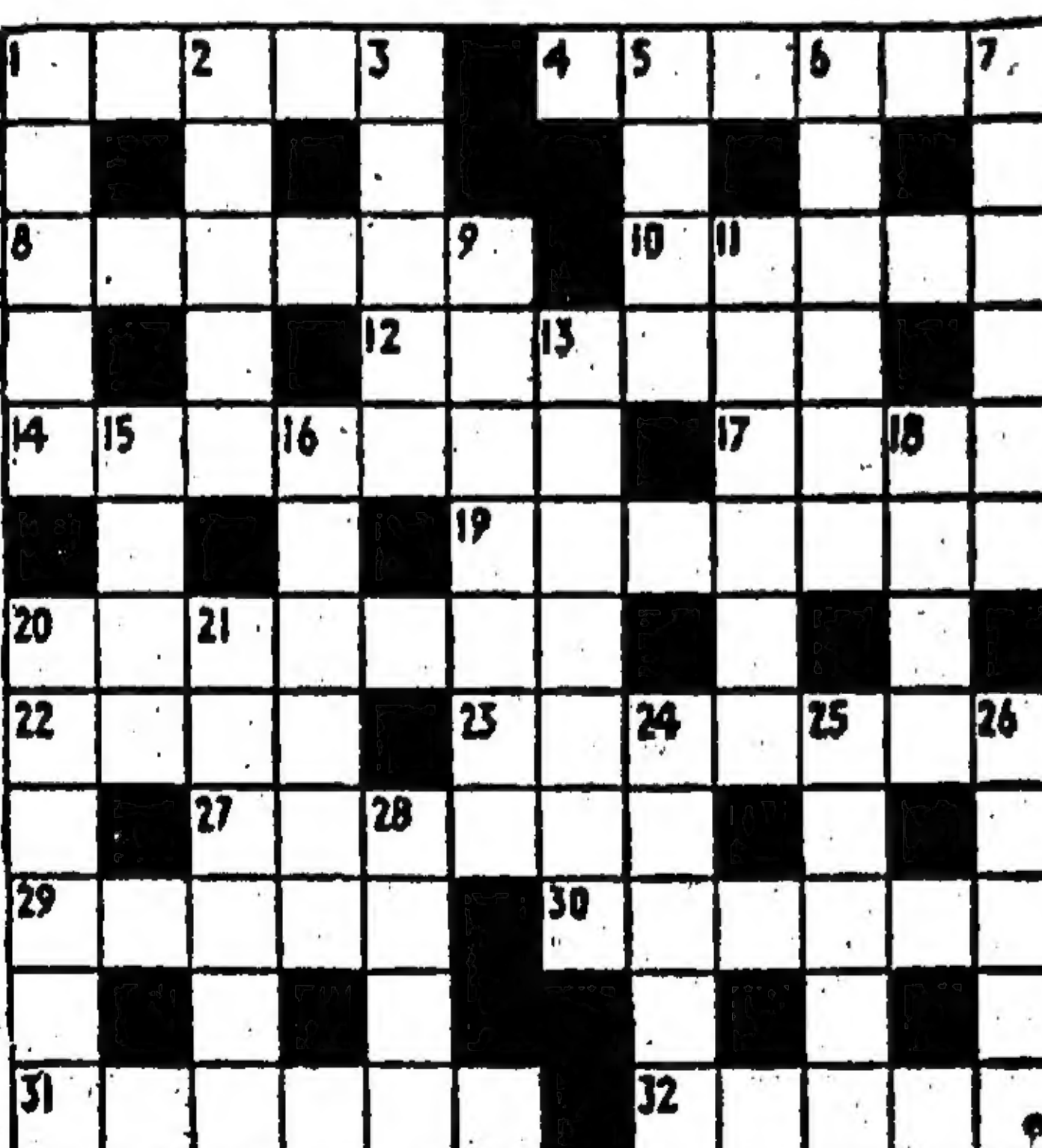
STANLEY
Attractively designed spacious five-roomed apartment with open verandah overlooking private lawn. Kitchen particularly well-equipped and spacious servants' accommodation.

MID-LEVEL
Two graciously planned and well-appointed apartments each occupying an entire floor of modern building. Well proportioned open verandah overlooking the harbour.

REPULSE BAY
Applications are invited for the long-term unfurnished tenancy of one of the loveliest and most spacious apartments in this area, constructed high above the Bay, and enjoying magnificent views.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the
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Gloucester Building 257, Prince Edward Rd.
Tel. 24228 Tel. 82-2472

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Subject (5).
 - Doesn't do a job thoroughly (6).
 - She's always a lady at heart (6).
 - Get up a pay increase (5).
 - Marked with small indentations (6).
 - Badge set in repetition (7).
 - Convert from hard to soft water? (4).
 - Leamer who gets wet in a driving area (7).
 - Rarebit upsets him (7).
 - Is twice in the river (4).
 - Scat-ball containing fish (7).
 - Meatball's tool (6).
 - Drum-waves (6).
 - Masseur's error (6).
 - Grapes or a tag (6).
 - A 22-yard stretch of black material (5).
- DOWN**
- Rabbits are no match for him (5).
 - Has fun in the theatre (5).
 - Underground chapel (5).
 - Talk over a 'cuppa' and a letter (4).
 - Girl over on the cricket-field from time to time (6).
 - Lithe (6).
 - These models should not be dropped (7).
 - Negligent as regards "8" (8).
 - One of those dogs of war? (7).
 - That part of a course that belongs to us (4).
 - Shells's Biblical type (6).
 - True-hearted (4).
 - It's taken abroad, as it were (6).
 - Muscles (6).
 - A fall in the market of stone fruit, maybe (5).
 - Path or part (5).
 - Mouldy change of heart (5).
 - In water it lies, of course (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Port-R-A-It, 8 Grip, 9 I'm-paired, 11 Accessed, 13 Denny, 15 Gun-metal, 18 Tolerant, 19 14-M5, 21 Passover, 25 Cachalot, 26 8'cm, 27 Grand-o-on Down: 1 Agra, 2 Miss, 4 OHMS, 5 Toad, 6 Agape, 7 Today, 9 Is-let, 13 Penal, 14 Spure, 14 Manse, 16 Tonal, 17 Legat, 19 Incog, 20 Mecca, 21 Paid, 22 S O-So, 23 Yelo, 24 Bomp.

Another discovery linked with Amelia Earhart's plane

Anaheim, Calif., July 6. A coral-encrusted generator found on the bottom of a Saipan bay is "positively" the same type as that ordered for the plane in which Amelia Earhart disappeared 23 years ago, it was disclosed today.

Paul Mantz, noted pilot who fitted out Miss Earhart's plane, said the model ES Bendix eclipse generator was identical to the one he purchased in 1936 for Miss Earhart's plane.

"I'm in contact now with the president of Bendix, in New Jersey and they're going through their files to check the order and determine the exact serial number," Mantz said at his office in nearby Santa Ana. "If the number is the same, this has to be the plane. If it isn't, that's it. Period."

DISINTEGRATED The Mantz investigation came on the heels of a statement here yesterday that an English professor at the Air Force academy said he was advised

of photographic evidence to prove Miss Earhart and her navigator were executed by the Japanese in Saipan.

In tearing down the generator, Mantz said he discovered the name plate was disintegrated. But he said the iron-and-steel back of the generator bore the following, NK-17-(a) figure designating a clover leaf—889.

Discovery of the generator was disclosed last week by Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent Don Mozley, who said he and other members of a CBS team dived into a bay opposite an old Japanese naval base and found wreckage of a plane from which the generator was taken.—UPI.



Student Ahmad Abdullah made up in the empty examination marquee.—Express Photo.

Abdullah was the lone honest student in 52,000

Cairo, July 6. A month ago, the director of the archives department at the Presidency in Cairo, Ibrahim Shahn, asked his friend Mahmoud Wasfy, an official of the government press which prints official examination papers and other secret documents, to help his son Sami with a copy of the questions set in this year's UAR matriculation exams.

Wasfy obliged, and Sami knew what the questions would be. All that he excepted one, a student named Ahmad Abdullah, who refused to buy the questions on the black market, for them, and within a fortnight the questions were being sold around student cafes for as little as five Egyptian shillings. The day before the exam, it's estimated that every one of the country's 52,000 examinees knew what the questions would be. But they needn't have been quite so jubilant—for the Ministry of Education has announced that the examinations have been invalidated, and will be held again in July. And those who started the rot, Wasfy, Shahn, Sami, and Mamdouh, are in jail, facing trial and a possible life sentence.

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DO YOU HAVE a boat problem?
If so bring it to us, port engineers
welcome. Terms can be arranged.
Ring "Frank Ring" 20262.

1960 40 H.P. JOHNSON, only ten
hours used, perfect condition, will
sell or swap for good 35 h.p. motor
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mileage retreading tyres at 30%
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HALIBURTON TABLETS, a vita-
min tonic for children and adults.
Take Haliburton tablets every day
and build up your resistance to
infection.

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Use Tequill one of the most effective
preparations yet discovered for the
treatment of Hong Kong Foot and
other fungal infections.

"ODDEN" WATER PURIFIER re-
moves all harmful bacteria, chlorine,
dirt, organic tastes, odors, provides
crystal clear drinking water. More
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Tineafax Ointment relieves pain
out of ten cases of Hongkong foot
and similar infections within a few
days. Tineafax Powder used daily
helps prevent infection. Available
from all dispensaries and stores.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DOLUIS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Wood &
Browne at Holt's Wharf from 10
a.m. on July 11 and 12, 1960, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Hongkong, 7th July, 1960.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
**CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES**
S.A. "MALAIS"
Arrived on 5th July, 1960
FROM EUROPE

are hereby notified that their cargo
has been discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be
at Consignees' Risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage and delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees and the Company's Sur-
veyors. Messrs Wood & Browne at
10 a.m. on 11th July, 1960.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown and
all goods remaining undelivered
after the 12th July, 1960, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the undersigned on
or before the 4th August, 1960, or
they may not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,
Hong Kong, 7th July, 1960.

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registered correspondence posted
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by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

By Air
Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam,
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon,
Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 8 p.m.
India, 8 p.m.
Okinawa, 8 p.m.
Korea, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

By Air
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.
America, 9 a.m.
Eastward, Europe, Africa, Great
Britain, Europe, Noon.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,
Guam, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3
p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Norway, Sweden, Denmark,
Portugal, direct, Noon.
Nigeria, Ghana (Belgian Congo
parcels direct), Noon.
Italy, Belgium, France, Nether-
lands, Germany (Switzerland via
Geneva), 8 p.m.
Macao, 8 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Norway, Sweden, Denmark,
Portugal, direct, Noon.
Nigeria, Ghana (Belgian Congo
parcels direct), Noon.
Italy, Belgium, France, Nether-
lands, Germany (Switzerland via
Geneva), 8 p.m.
Macao, 8 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Norway, Sweden, Denmark,
Portugal, direct, Noon.
Nigeria, Ghana (Belgian Congo
parcels direct), Noon.
Italy, Belgium, France, Nether-
lands, Germany (Switzerland via
Geneva), 8 p.m.
Macao, 8 p.m.

BIBLE THROUGH FOR TODAY

Pride goes before destruction,
and a haughty spirit before a fall.—Proverbs 16:18.

Examine our secret faults.
Trace them to their source—
a subtle confidence in gifts, attain-
ments, and privileges. And then
praise your God for His painful
discipline and the preserving
mercy from cautious self-exaltation.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG
(FM-19 mc. AM-370 mc. 540 kc.)
2-3 p.m. Time Signal. 4-5 p.m. A Woman's
World—Produced by Murray Leavitt,
introduced by Twina Stuart; 2:30
p.m. 3-4 p.m. Time Signal. We Live and
Learn; 3:30 p.m. 4-5 p.m. Film Focus
(Repeat); 4:30 p.m. Knockout—Final
in the Junior School Quiz Competition;
5 p.m. Time Signal. 5:15 p.m. Home-
ward Bound; 6 p.m. Time Signal. News;
6:10 p.m. Interlude; 6:15 p.m. Portuguese Half
Hour—With Luis Nery; 6:45 p.m. The
Archers; 7 p.m. Parade—presented by
Ted Thomas; 7:30 p.m. Weather; 8 p.m.
Time Signal. News & Commentary; 8:15
p.m. To-day—produced by Michael Page;
8:30 p.m. The Navy Lark; 9 p.m. The
Voice of Sport; 9:15 p.m. The Archers;
9:30 p.m. Piano Recital by Abbey Simon;
9:45 p.m. Weather; 10 p.m. Time Signal.
Britain; 10:15 p.m. People Talking (Re-
peat); 10:45 p.m. Cool and Quiet; 10:50
p.m. Weather; 11 p.m. Time Signal. News;
11:10 p.m. Interlude; 11:25 p.m. Cricket—
England v. South Africa—Third Test
Match. Commentaries by 12 Midnight.
Close Down.

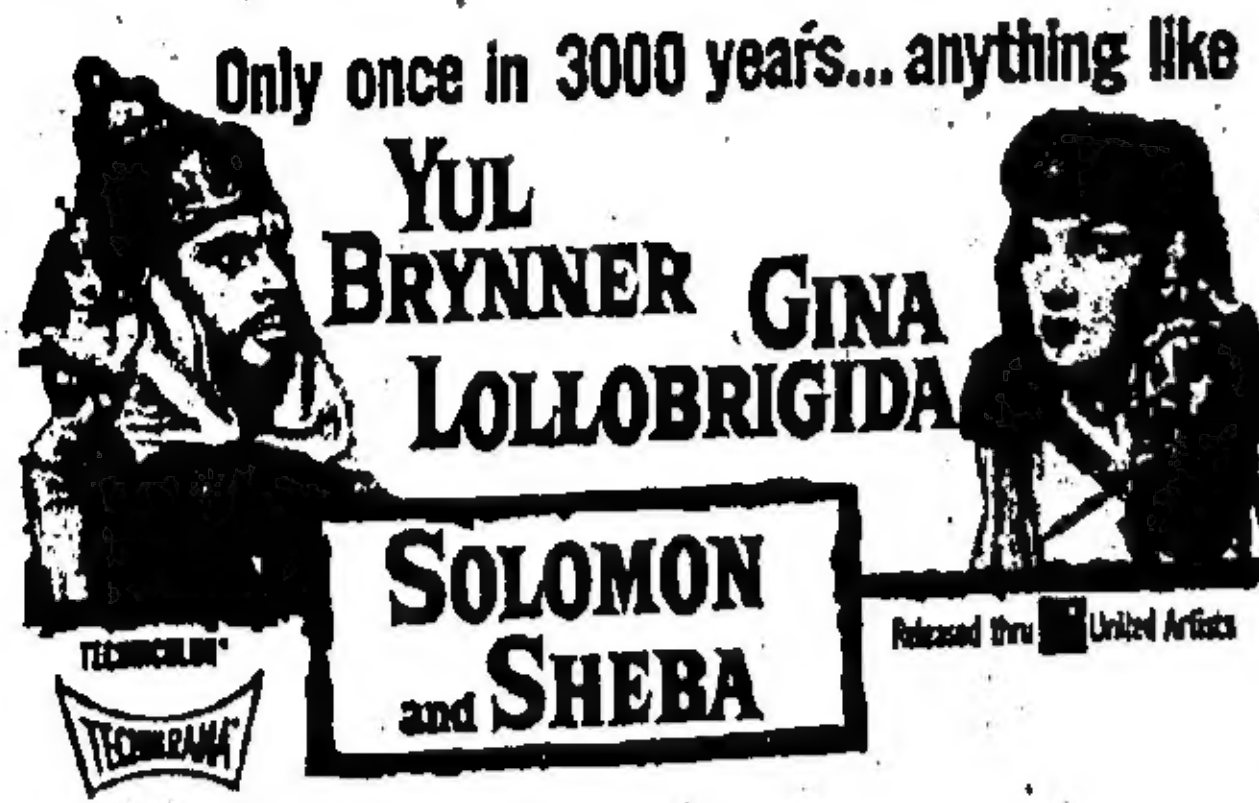
TELEVISION
8 p.m. "MacKenzie's Raiders";
8:15 p.m. Story For Chinese Children. (In
Chinese); 8:30 p.m. "Rocky Jones, Space
Ranger"; 8:45 p.m. Close Down; 9:00 p.m.
"Mr. and Mrs. North"; 9:15 p.m. "The
Rendezvous"; 9:30 p.m. "The Archers";
9:45 p.m. News; 10:00 p.m. "The Archers";
10:15 p.m. News; 10:30 p.m. "The Archers";
10:45 p.m. News; 11:00 p.m. "The Archers";
11:15 p.m. News; 11:30 p.m. "The Archers";
11:45 p.m. News; 12:00 p.m. "The Archers";
12:15 p.m. News; 12:30 p.m. "The Archers";
12:45 p.m. News; 1:00 p.m. "The Archers";
1:15 p.m. News; 1:30 p.m. "The Archers";
1:45 p.m. News; 2:00 p.m. "The Archers";
2:15 p.m. News; 2:30 p.m. "The Archers";
2:45 p.m. News; 3:00 p.m. "The Archers";
3:15 p.m. News; 3:30 p.m. "The Archers";
3:45 p.m. News; 4:00 p.m. "The Archers";
4:15 p.m. News; 4:30 p.m. "The Archers";
4:45 p.m. News; 5:00 p.m. "The Archers";
5:15 p.m. News; 5:30 p.m. "The Archers";
5:45 p.m. News; 6:00 p.m. "The Archers";
6:15 p.m. News; 6:30 p.m. "The Archers";
6:45 p.m. News; 7:00 p.m. "The Archers";
7:15 p.m. News; 7:30 p.m. "The Archers";
7:45 p.m. News; 8:00 p.m. "The Archers";
8:15 p.m. News; 8:30 p.m. "The Archers";
8:45 p.m. News; 9:00 p.m. "The Archers";
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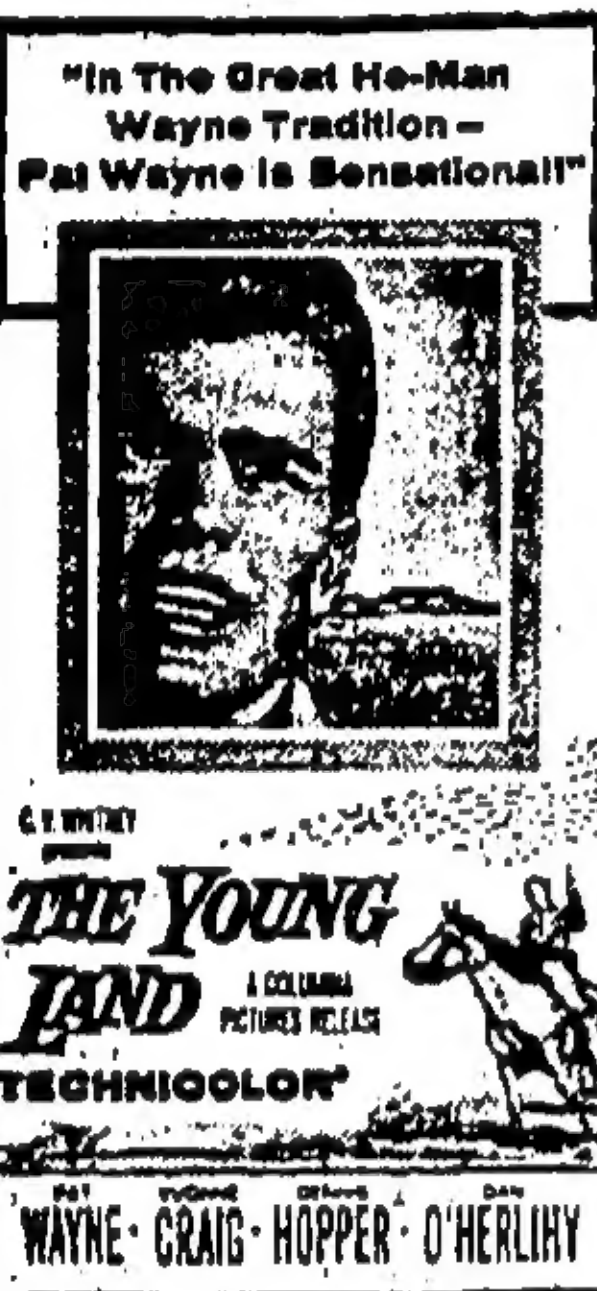
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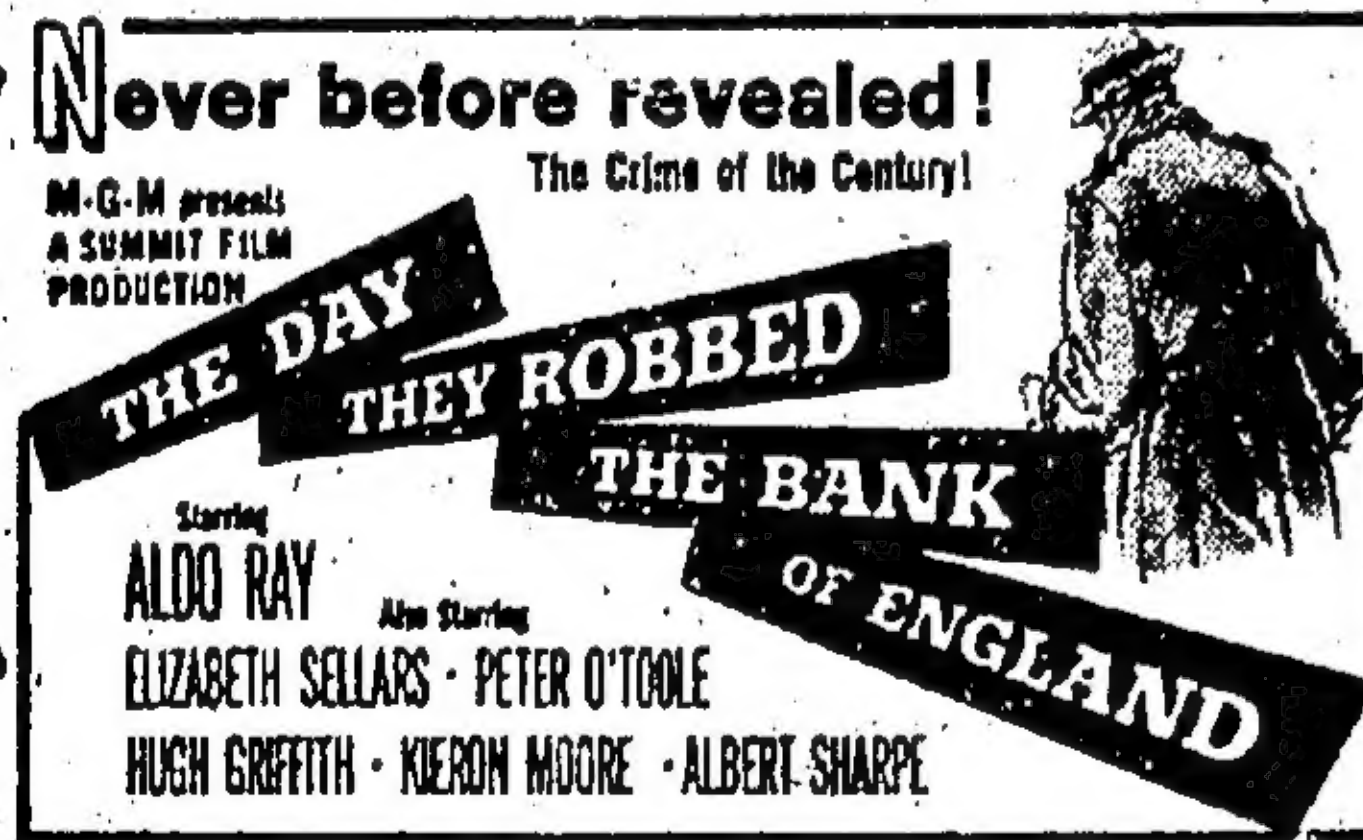
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THE SHERRY ROSES

THE DALAYS

Last night's performance of "The Duchess of Malfi"

Inexperience tells against 'The Masquers'

Last night, had an early dinner and made my way to the Loke Yew Hall where The Masquers were ringing up the curtain at eight o'clock on John Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi."

There, among a sparse but incredibly enthusiastic audience, I sat for three and a half hours, while this drama of lust, crime, hatred, and hideous vengeance unfolded. Every curtain fall was greeted with bursts of clapping, and the final curtain received three times three.

How happy I should be if I could find myself in such a mood this morning. How delightful it would be to fill this page with superlatives, to ignore all shortcomings, and to tell for instance of Douglas Bland's wonderful sets; the sombre lighting so matched to the mood of the play; and the simply gorgeous costumes.

In the first place why, why, in heaven's name choose "The Duchess of Malfi"? I doubt, unless by lucky chance, anyone in the audience had seen a first class performance of the play.

At its best, it is to most of us a literary exercise. Not that it is not a good play. It is, so good in fact that I hold a private opinion that over a jug of ale, Will Shakespeare put Webster right about one or two things.

But it is a tale of horror, a tale where chance plays the part of fate, where once misfortune has written down the names, there is no escape.

It is a tale of blind accident and blundering mishap, "such a mistake as I have often seen in a play," says one of the characters. And that is about it.

★ ★ ★

Now if The Masquers have given us such delight with their comedies which they perform with such a deft touch, why switch them over at this point to—"I speak, sir, as the fashion now is, in earnest?"

Well, what's to do? This! The young shoulders of The Masquers have been too heavily burdened. Here is no sorrow where the final scene sees all tears dried and all misunderstandings cleared up. Here is tragedy. And what tragedy. Church-yard stuff, yawning graves, murder most foul, and horror heaped on horror.

God save us! Such stuff is performed, is well performed. But before it is well performed, the years have to slip, away, and a more mature mind interprets something from which in reality it pitifully seeks to escape.

The Masquers have been asked to portray something which only their years deny them; maturity. They are clever young people; they have talented masters. But too much was asked of them.

★ ★ ★

The ill-used Antonio was played by Ronald Mayne, with some knowledge of life's evil moods, but not of course, with the comprehension which only life itself can teach.

Bosola, one of these strange

HONGKONG CUTLERY EXPORTS RISING

Washington, July 7. Hongkong was the fifth largest of 12 suppliers of stainless steel tableware (cutlery) to the United States in the first four months of this year, according to official figures released today.

Its rate of increase of sales was more than 800 per cent.

Hongkong shipped to the United States 44,812 dozen pieces this year compared with only 5,200 dozen in the same four months of 1959, the Commerce Department reports.

The value of Hongkong shipments was \$56,148 in the four months of this year against \$5,331 in the same months last year.

Japan was the largest supplier. West Germany, Italy and the Netherlands were next in order before Hongkong.—UPI.

WIDER ROAD PLAN (1920) STILL WAITING

Though two houses, 17 and 19 Wanchai Road, were set back when being built forty years ago to allow the road to be widened, this has still not been done.

This was stated at the Tenancy Tribunal yesterday when the Tribunal recommended exemption for the houses, three upper storeys of which were demolished by fire early this year.

The thirty occupants, one of whom, an old lady of 73, had to sleep in the street for a week at the time of the fire, were awarded a total of \$30,796 compensation.

A new tenement flat building of five storeys with two ground floor shops will be built on the site, costing \$80,000 and will be completed in ten months.

The owner, Mr. Wong Shing, was represented at the Tribunal by Mr. P. T. Yu, of F. Zimmerman and Company.

Twenty one of the occupants were represented by Mr. R. Hindmarsh of Stewart and Co. Among tenants who were unrepresented but appeared personally, was Yau Woon, who said his business of tub-making had been carried on at 17 Wanchai Road for 36 years. He was awarded \$5,000.

The Tribunal recommended that Chong Kwai, a widow with a blind daughter and young son, whose only livelihood came from fees for Taoist religious services held in the space she occupied on the ground floor of No. 19, should be paid \$3,500.

Two illegal structures which had nevertheless been tolerated by the previous landlord, and for which rent had been paid, had been taken over by the applicant when he bought the property, said the President of the Tribunal, Mr. B. V. Rhodes.

The new owner therefore must take responsibility for them and while not awarding compensation at the full rate used for calculating compensation for the legal tenants, some compensation was due.

Lau Woo-wah and Leung Siu-hoi were therefore awarded \$600 each.

With Mr. Rhodes on the Tribunal were Mr. Aubrey Hillyard and Mr. Arun Pitt Seng.

Rice talks

Mr. Boonhiong Phanichphant, Thai Trade Commissioner and Consul in Hongkong left the Colony today by Thai International for Bangkok to hold talks with his Government.

He said the talks would concern the "exportation of Thai rice and grains to Hongkong. Mr. Phanichphant said he would return to Hongkong in about one week.

REMAINED ON FALSE PRETENCES

Siu Sheung-kung (30), unemployed, alias Siu Sze-tak, of Flat "D" seventh floor, Majestic Apartment, King's Road, was remanded for four days by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning on three charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

It was alleged that on or about April 2, defendant, with intent to defraud, obtained from Tsang Chun \$528 by falsely pretending that he was in a position to employ a certain number of drivers for the Transport Section of the 707th Regiment at the U.S. military base, Okinawa. The charge also alleged that he falsely pretended that he was applying for passports from the Immigration Office, Hongkong, for a group of 22 drivers to go to Okinawa.

The second charge alleged that he obtained \$86 by false pretences from Tsang on April 3.

The third charge alleged that he obtained \$72 by false pretences from Tsang on April 4. No plea was taken.

Questions asked in Commons on pools bill voting

London, July 6.

Mr Ernest Thornton (Labour) asked in the House of Commons today why the Governor and official members of the Hongkong Legislative Council all abstained from voting on the second reading of the Football Pools Betting Bill 1960 which had been officially presented.

The result was, he said, that the Bill was defeated by seven votes to nil with eleven abstentions.

He asked if the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Iain Macleod, would make a statement.

Mr Iain Macleod replied: "After the first reading of the Bill, public opinion reacted strongly against it. The Governor considered that in these circumstances it would be undesirable to force the second reading by the use of official votes."

HUMILIATION

Mr Thornton: "To what extent were the unofficial members of the Legislative Council consulted before the announcement last December of the Government's intention to enable a football pool to be established?"

"Secondly, why was not the Bill withdrawn instead of the Colonial Government being subjected in this way to such a humiliating defeat?"

"Thirdly, can you give an estimate of the cost already incurred by the Post Office and by the Asian Football Pool in preparation of these pools?"

Mr Macleod: "The answer to the first part of the supplementary question is that the Governor introduced the bill after consultation with the Executive Council, which includes unofficials."

"I am not sure of the answer to the second question, but I imagine that it was wished to test opinion in the House apart from public reaction in the Colony."

"The third question was a matter of detail and I will find out the answer and write to you."

THE COST

Later Mr Thornton said Mr Macleod's answer to the third part of his supplementary question was as follows:

"The only expenditure of significance incurred by the Hongkong Government was a total of HK\$15,000 — just under £1,000 — on three stamp-cancelling machines. These would in any case have been required later so that this expenditure was merely incurred earlier than would have otherwise been the case."

"I have no information about the expenditure incurred by the pools company."—Reuter.

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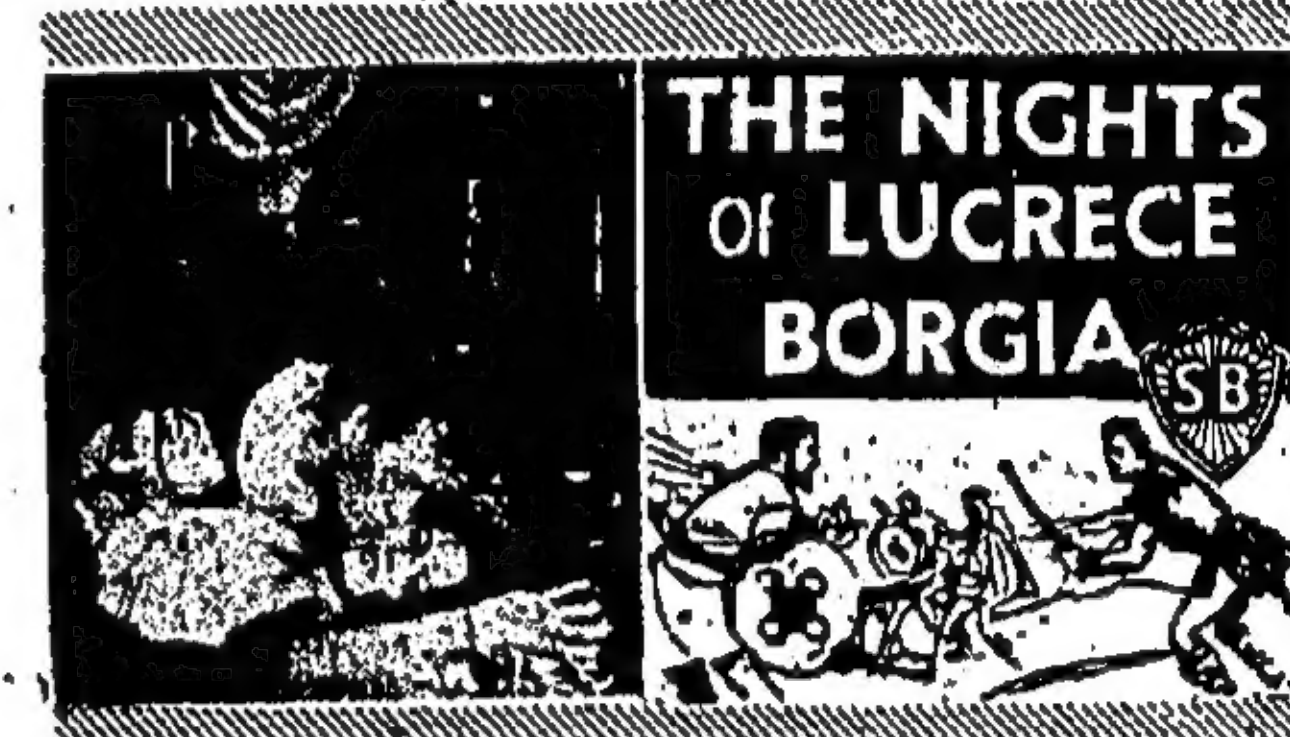
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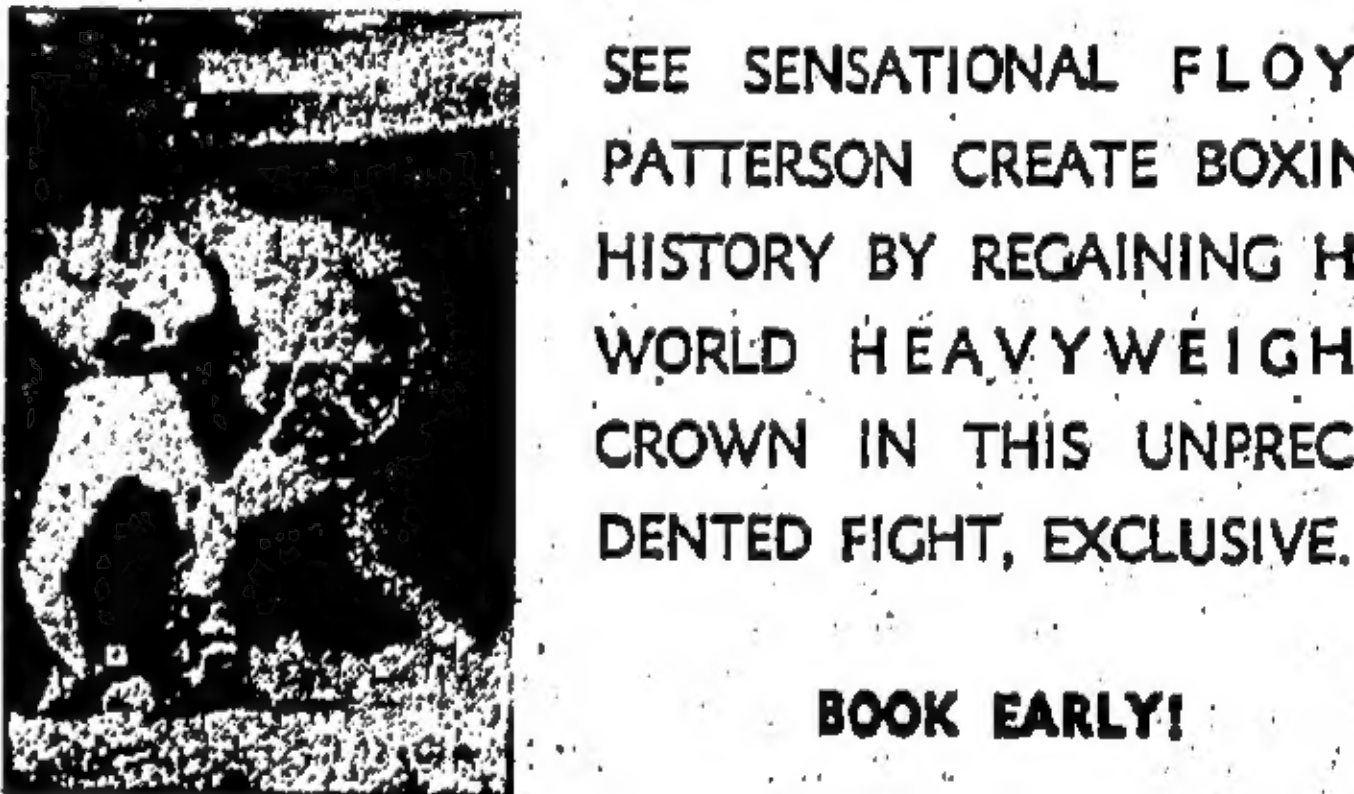
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To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "THE SQUARE RING"





"The Wilsons? Oh, they moved out of here about three weeks ago."



"On the other hand, the reason they may not be growing is because you planted the seeds upside down."

Hitchcock, I think you have slipped up!

By RENE MACCOLL

I HAVE just seen one of the most vile and disgusting films ever made. It is entitled "Psycho" and is showing at the de Mille Theatre on Broadway. The shocking thing is not only its repulsive contents, but the fact that it was made by, of all people, Alfred Hitchcock.

The story concerns itself with a murderous transvestite (someone who obtains unhealthy kicks by donning the clothes of the opposite sex). In the course of this unwholesome two hours we are shown two close-up murders in which the victims are repeatedly stabbed in the face and body while the camera lingers on every convulsion and gasp and spurt of blood.

What can Hitchcock possibly be thinking of to come up with this nasty little offering? Why does he have to contribute his personal donation to the morbid unhealthiness of outlook and interest which at present disfigures so much of the American scene?

After the pampering I got from all the London critics I was careful to steer well clear of something called "peeping Tom" not long ago—but I cannot believe that even that could match "Psycho."

Oh, yes—of course, "Psycho" is brilliantly directed. But what a sad prostitution of a fine talent! Also in this one are Anthony Perkins playing the murderer, Vera Miles as luckless Janet Leigh's sister, and John Gavin is her lover.

TOO LONG?

Now please, please Mr. H., do cut out the nastiness and get back to the familiar light touch.

You know perfectly well that you can give us all so much pleasure without having to resort to nightmarish dirt. So get back to being wholesome. Could it be that you have lived a little too long in the land where the psychiatrist is king and hideous violence is casually accepted as part of the daily routine? If so, why not a long holiday back in Britain to refurbish your sense of values and sense of humour? —(London Express Service)

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Apparently, darling, the whole day was a roaring success—were all just killed by the Osborne!"

—(London Express Service)

• About Presidents and campaigns

• About British women and... 'Mummy'

• About Sinatra and... well, women



SINATRA and PROWSE—who's terrified of whom?

COULD SINATRA CURE BROADWAY?

DESPITE the end of the theatre strike Broadway is in the doldrums. Producers say it is hardly worth while at present astronomical prices to stage shows, particularly musicals.

One production, *Girls Against the Boys*, starring two very big names, Bert Lahr and Nancy Walker, lost \$150,000 in 16 performances.

Nearly \$500,000 (£170,000) assistance of his clan or rat-pack who have reorganised their ranks.

And even *At the Drop of a Hat*, with only two performers, lost \$20,000 despite its six-month run.

Subsidies

Brooks Atkinson, the chief butcher of Broadway, who seems to be delaying his retirement as drama critic of the *New York Times*, says:

"The cost of putting on productions and operating them and the cost of tickets to the public are appallingly high. They would be prohibitively high in a sound business. If a Broadway theatre were a business it would have to be described as a sick industry."

Some suggest Government subsidies as the only answer. I suggest Frank Sinatra should take over with the

But he is still more interested in women. The crooner's newest girl friend is a South African dancer, Juliet Prowse, who is now co-starring with Elvis Presley in a new film and might co-star with Sinatra next time if he gives the nod.

At 23 Miss Prowse is sensuous and startling. Sinatra takes her out every other evening. They first met on the set of *Can Can*, the show which Khrushchev called "lascivious and lecherous."

Juliet says: "At first Frankie terrified me. Now I think I

terrify him a little."

Election —time-honoured time-waster...

WHAT the Americans should do now is pick their President within the next few days and hold the election itself within two to three weeks.

The new President could take over the White House by midsummer and Mr. Eisenhower could gracefully step down loaded with honours.

This would be much the best way out of the American dilemma. The United States cannot forever go on wasting a full year in every four picking a President. Will the Americans adopt this plan? Not a chance.

They are hobbled by the Constitution, which they regard as holy writ, and they are using the same archaic method of electing a President that they fashioned when the Republic was born.

Only a handful of obscure Congressmen have urged modernising and streamlining the antiquated system of primaries, conventions, November elections and the inauguration three months after the election.

New team

If the Iddon jet-age plan of electing Presidents were adopted we could have an entirely new team to lead the West within a month or so.

I now anticipate a Democratic victory. Certainly if the election were held soon.

That would mean the departure of Secretary of State Christian Herter, who has badly muffed matters and advised the President quite wrongly.

And it would mean the departure of Jim Hagerly, the

Press Secretary, to one of the many £35,000-a-year jobs which have been offered him in private industry and public relations.

It would mean a new Cabinet, a new Corps of Ambassadors, a new realistic foreign policy.

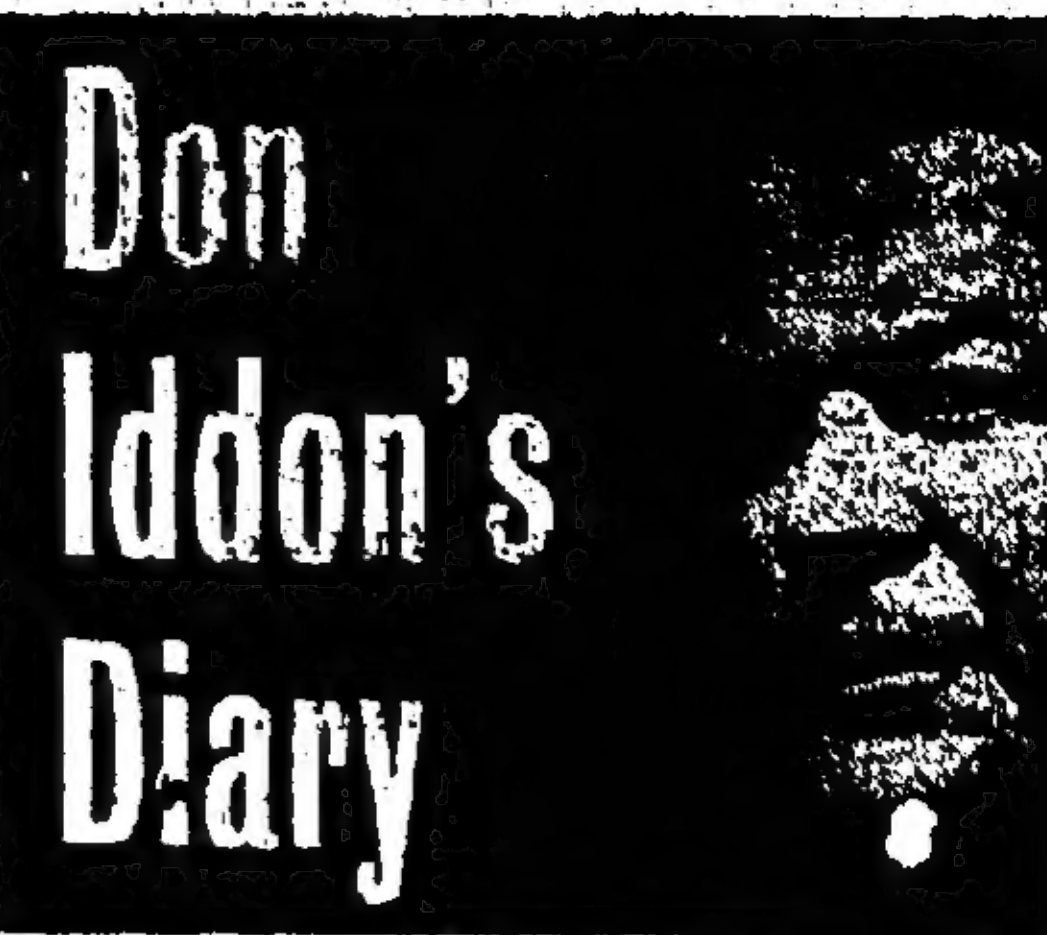
Old struggle

We will struggle and sweat through the July conventions, attend the drawn-out debate through autumn, elect the new President in November and then watch the inauguration next January. What a waste, what an anachronism.

The Americans are escaping the crisis in a spree of spending, buying beach cottages, ordering the new 1961 motorcars which are being furtively previewed, taking European jaunts and gambling rather recklessly on the erratic stock market.

Just ghastly, my dears...

CURIOUS how British women, or Europeans married to Englishmen, have a perpetual love affair with New York City.



JANE BLACKBURN

Starling

After the success of the British secretaries in American offices comes the success of the British models.

An outstanding hit, even challenging *Suzie Parker*, is an English girl Jane Blackburn.

She often works a ten-hour day including television. With dead white make-up, dark red hair, tinted glasses, tall but elegant, she starts the diners at 21, Morocco, The Shark, Trader Vics, The Pierre.

Desperate

Jane, who didn't like the place at all for the first three months, now says: "New York is fabulous. And Beverly Hills is gorgeous. And at first I thought everything was going to be ghastly. I hope you rang up Mummy in London and told her."

I find many of these delightful dolls with as strong a mother complex as sons have for their famous fathers.

It is "Mummy this and Mummy that" which can be of John Cobble fatal crash, as the boat blew up under him. His wife shuddered and he gulped a whisky.

It is Donald's belief that being the son of a great and famous man, while a precious honour, is also a terrifying responsibility and even a burden.

The lively Mrs Campbell tries to calm her husband. She adores New York, and would like an apartment here. Her plans for the world speed record land attempt? To U.S. 41,500,000 adult women are married, but more than half are women without men.

IT'S ALL TOO FAST FOR DONALD CAMPBELL

THERE are almost as many British visitors in New York as Americans in London or Paris.

I have been showing the town to Donald Campbell and his blonde wife Toni. Though the Campbell's were here only a few months ago they scarcely recognise the place and keep getting lost.

I don't blame them. There are so many detours and demolitions and new construction just now that Manhattan is a labyrinth.

Donald Campbell finds the Americans restless. "I'm rushing around organising the record attempt later in the year, but I feel a damned sight more relaxed in the cockpit of the Bluebird, either the boat or the car."

"It's not going to be easy this time, as the Americans have a full jet automobile which might go faster than my car."

"Strictly speaking, the American jet does not adhere to the international regulations, but I don't want to see anyone but the British get over the 400 m.p.h. mark."

"I wish the course at Utah Salt Flats were longer: there's not a hell of a lot of space to pull up."

I sometimes think that Donald has the death wish. He showed me the filmed record of John Cobble's fatal crash, as the boat blew up under him. His wife shuddered and he gulped a whisky.

It is Donald's belief that being the son of a great and famous man, while a precious honour, is also a terrifying responsibility and even a burden.

The lively Mrs Campbell tries to calm her husband.

She adores New York, and would like an apartment here.

Her plans for the world speed record land attempt? To U.S. 41,500,000 adult women are married, but more than half are women without men.

It is when those engines start coughing in the rush hour that dignity will receive its severest test.

NOW THE BIG HEADACHE...

Can Castro keep them dancing?

THERE is music in the streets tonight. And dancing in the public squares. There was last night and there will be tomorrow. But tonight the rumba bands seem to be strumming out the beat a little faster and the large, good-natured crowd in low-cut dresses and shirts hanging loosely outside trousers are clapping hands a little louder as it matches the beat.

For now Castro has done it again. Without a band, without even a whimper, he has seized two more multi-million oil refineries belonging to the foreigners.

That is cause for some celebration among the Cuban people—it is good for their dignity.

Dignity. In that funny old-fashioned word lies the clue to the revolution's success and Castro's ability to retain support and even considerable affection from his people.

The lights continue to twinkle romantically as they are reflected in the huge bay. The nightclubs are as over-decorated and the showgirls as under-dressed as ever.

But the big boys are losing a fortune. The little fellows—the waiters and waitresses and taxi drivers—are losing their livelihoods. Only being dignified sort of chaps, they wouldn't dream of mentioning it as they stand about the ghostly, empty hotel lobbies and restaurants.

The dignity is only for show, however. Beneath the show there is concern. "I hope they

by Michael Wolff

don't take over the refineries for good," was a frequent comment I heard today.

It was made to me by people with plenty of dignity—taxi-driver, typist, clerk, messenger. Each was afraid of the one thing that would deprive them of their new-found dream of dignity—Communism.

PROVOCATION

For all the provocation that Castro claims he may have received from the oil companies, for all the alleged affronts to national dignity, there are plenty of people who, on second thoughts, fear all this may have been just another excuse by the Communists in the Government to take over enterprises which are profitable and foreign.

The people of Havana know enough to realise that Communism or Soviet domination being no part of dignity.

That is why I predict those dancing, dancing crowds in the streets and public squares will vanish as suddenly as when a tropical thunderstorm breaks over Havana. If Russia is allowed to grab a hold over Cuba.

Out in the country there is no dignity to be had. The work is getting harder since the revolution. The country is in a state of not much better than a

THE TEST

To make the countryfolk aware of it, they are being made to celebrate a fiesta later this month to coincide with the second anniversary of the revolution.

So Castro faces his biggest headache: to keep the people dancing and in the dignity to which they have become accustomed.

As the first Russian tanker ship in their crude oil, he has rashly promised the people dignified first-grade petrol at the old price.

It is when those engines start coughing in the rush hour that dignity will receive its severest test.

TALKING POINTS

No people do so much harm as those who go about doing good.

—MANDELL CREIGHTON.

Do marry if you are wise.

—MARTIAL.

Friell



"As I understand it, the economic danger of a too rapid expansion to an affluent society has necessitated a halt at the Platonic State."



"Of course you always get some Left-wing extremists with bring disaster on the good name of a nation."

WOMANSENSE

The "Lost And Found"

—Willy Shows The Shadows All Of His "Finds"—

By MAX TRELLE

OUT in the middle of the park, between the rowboat pond and an old oak tree, was a small sign hanging on a daisy. You had to be small and you had to have sharp eyes to see that sign.

The sign read:

"LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT"

Wm. Toad, Manager

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were lying on the grass on a very pleasant morning when they happened first to see the sign, and then to see the sign swinging from one of the petals.

"Lost and found—Willy Toad, Manager," said Knarf, reading the sign. "What's Willy doing, doing that?"

Hanid shook her head.

"Willy's always doing queer and wonderful things."

"Willy!" she called. "Willy! Where are you?"

Big bundle

A minute or so later, Willy came hopping over to the daisy carrying a big bundle over his shoulder.

"Howdy, Hanid! Hi, Knarf!"

greeted Willy, putting the bundle down. "What brings you to my territory today?"

"We just happened to see that sign, Willy," explained Knarf.

Willy nodded.

"New business of mine. Just got into it," he said. "Folks lose things. Other folks find things. I get the lost things to the folks who've lost them. I get them from the folks who find them. It makes everybody happy. It's a lovely business."

Sat down

Willy sat down under the shade of his daisy.

"Now for instance, here are some of the things that were found today, right here in this park."

As he spoke, Willy undid the bundle.

"Here's a lost peanut shell," he said, holding it up. "It's empty, of course. But it can be filled up again with another peanut. Somebody must have lost it."

Hanid said she didn't think the empty peanut shell was good for anything any more. She said once a peanut shell was empty, it was good for nothing. "It can't be filled up again with another peanut, Willy!" she said.

Other lost things

"No?" asked Willy, sounding surprised. "Well, I'll save it anyway. Maybe a Squirrel lost it. And here's a pin. It's almost brand-new. Somebody would like that pin back, I betcha—somebody who lost it."

"Nobody would," said Knarf. "What?" exclaimed Willy. "Nobody would like that beautiful, almost brand-new pin back? Aw, you're fooling!"

I took Knarf and Hanid quite a while to convince Willy that they weren't fooling about the lost pin.



Willy put the penny back where it was found.

"Well," said Willy, "maybe nobody wants these other things, either. Here's a fine, straight match stick with the end burned off."

"Nobody wants that," said Knarf and Hanid together.

"And here's a brown button with a piece of brown thread," Willy went on.

"Nobody," said Knarf, and Hanid together again.

"Not even the thread?" asked Willy.

"Not even the thread, Willy," said Hanid, shaking her head.

Showed the rest

Willy showed the rest of his 'found' things that folks had 'lost'.

There was the top of a soda water bottle, there was a cork, there was the rubber from the end of a pencil, there was the tip of a shoelace, there was a rubber band.

"All right," said Willy. "Maybe the folks who lost all those things don't care if they get them back or not. But here's something that I'm sure the one who lost it wants it back!"

And Willy reached down into the middle of the pile of things and held up a bright new penny.

Knarf and Hanid at once shouted that whoever lost that penny certainly did want it back!

"But Willy," said Knarf, "how are you going to get it back to the one who lost it?"

Found by sparrow

"I'll show you," said Willy. "It was found by a Sparrow. It was lying in a crack in the pavement—right over there—on the other side of the oak tree."

Willy put the bright new penny back in the crack in the pavement on the other side of the oak tree.

And, sure enough, about a minute later, while Knarf and Hanid and Willy were watching from behind the oak tree, who should come along but a little Boy, looking up and down for something.

Let out shout

And when he spied the penny he let out a shout:

"I've found it! I've found my penny!"

"There!" said Willy. "That's how it's done. Isn't this a wonderful business?"

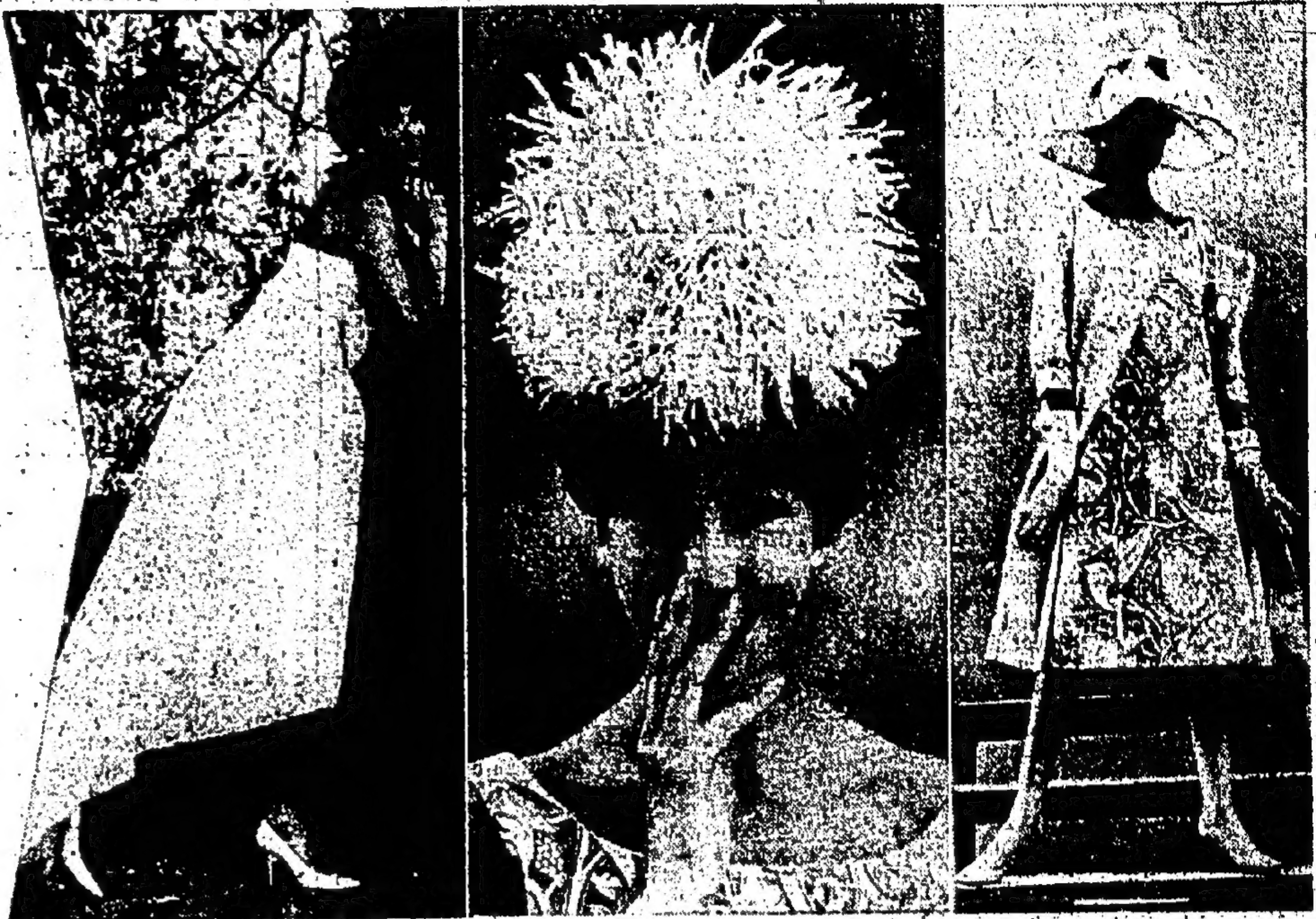
And Knarf and Hanid told Willy that it certainly was, and they really meant it.

Styles that point to the future...

LEFT: High-voltage sweetness: a white evening dress that owes more to Balenciaga than to Queen Charlotte's Ball; gold-threaded white organza back-dipping over layers of white tulle, and a waist that is highlight with a bow but unstressed. Design by Lindsay Robertson.

CENTRE: Provocation: puffball hat designed in white cotton sprays by the College's blue-eyed boy: first-year student James Wedge.

RIGHT: Sober line: a dress in brilliant blue and green printed linen that falls plumb from shoulder to hemline, with a matching coat in vivid blue linen and a flowering organza hat.



PICTURE BY JOHN COLN

The joyous impertinence

Like the joyous impertinence of James Wedge's flowering sea-urchin of a hat, a pillow gone to seed, made of stiff fronds of white cotton—solitary piece of nonsense among all his severe straight bucket hats.

Like the disciplined prettiness of Lindsay Robertson's up-and-down evening dress: gold-threaded organza over layers of uneven white tulle petticoat, in a shape that brushes the ground at the back, lifts to the knees in front.

He is a second-year student of whom Janey Ironside comments: "I like the fact that he has plenty of good strong ideas but remains tremendously down-to-earth. He can be straightforward without being too commercial and he can be imaginative when it's the right moment."

And finally, in contrast, the bony severity of Granville Proctor's tailored black suit: long and double-breasted jacket, and underneath it, a red and black lotus print wool blouse.

By any standards, this is designing of a high level.

But the interest of this show, to me, goes much further than that.

It was a fascinating revelation of the sort of clothes that a whole generation admires,



Like the talent for stark drama in Mervyn Crighon's black and white evening dress.

This sophisticated young second-year student also showed a long slim evening dress in white organdie worn under a full-length black organdie coat with a ruffled collar. His designing has tremendous maturity and case.

Without being too commercial and he can be imaginative when it's the right moment."

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FASHION NEWS FOCUS

by Barbara Griggs

enjoys wearing, and feels instinctively to be right for their time.

And it was a vital lesson to all the designers who are still turning out frilly debutante clothes for 20-year-old girls; who think that pale pinks and blues are more in tune with the charming Twenties than chic difficult colours; who put prettiness miles ahead of style; and who feel that so long as you're under 25 you'll be happiest in full skirts, well-marked waists and college-girl outfits.

This show proved conclusively that they couldn't be more wrong.

The couturier they all admire most is—Balenciaga, with Givenchy a close second. (According to Janey Ironside who coaches and coaxes them all, this is true to an almost inhibiting extent. "We don't try to steer them away from him but we do point out that they must achieve something for their own.")

On trips to Paris, students have been known to turn up their noses at Patou and Lanvin-Castillo, and even fussy taffeta party dresses and princess-line coats had better revise their plans fast.

And the prevailing style was as severe as it comes. The waistless chemise is high in favour; hats are uncompromisingly hatty; flower-print, apart from some highly stylised William Morris prints were nowhere to be seen; simplicity and severity were the order of the day.

These are the clothes and this is the style that, more and more, finds favour with the young set. And the designers who are still thinking of them in terms of broderie anglaise, flared skirts, fussy taffeta party dresses and princess-line coats had better revise their plans fast.

—(London Express Service).

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Surprise decision by ILTF

PROPOSAL FOR OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENTS REJECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING

Paris, July 6.

The two proposals for lawn tennis reform—'open' tournaments and a new category of 'authorised players'—were turned down today at the annual meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation. Thus the status quo in tennis remains.

Professionals will still be forbidden from the big international tournaments, and "sham-amateurism" will remain for the time being at least.

The rejection of open tournaments was a tremendous surprise. It had been widely forecast that the proposal to run open tournaments for a trial period of one year would get through. The authorised player proposal was shelved for two years, mainly because of strong opposition from Australia, United States, the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries.

Another committee

After much discussion it was decided to set up another committee to investigate further this very complex problem. The committee will report back and the new proposals, if any cannot be discussed until 1962. Until then, the "sham-amateurism" in tennis will presumably remain.

When the meeting broke up for lunch just before 1200 GMT delegates refused to say anything. They had been requested by the president to keep the proceedings secret until a press conference which was to be held at 1400 GMT.

Russian proposal

But it was learned that one item on the agenda was a proposal by the Soviet Union that the International Federation should try to get lawn tennis included in the Olympic Games programme in Tokyo in 1964. It was not known whether the proposal was accepted or defeated.

Lawn tennis was included in the modern Olympic Games when the series was started in 1896 at Athens but was dropped after the 1924 Games in Paris.—Reuter.

London tennis circles bewildered

London, July 6. The decision by the Congress of the International Lawn Tennis Federation to reject "open" tournaments was received with bewilderment in London tennis circles tonight.

Surprised

"I just couldn't believe the news when I heard it," said Mr Herman David the president of the All-England Club.

"From impressions I had gained at Wimbledon, I felt sure it would be passed," he said. Mr W. E. Ramsden, president of the English

Federation Council said he was surprised by the news.

"I knew there would be opposition but after speaking with representatives from other countries, I felt it would go through," he said.

Mr Ramsden explained that it could have been possible for the delegates to change their mind in Paris. "They may have been convinced by certain arguments," he said.

"But the decision does mean, of course, that Wimbledon will be as usual next year." —AFP.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

PROPER GETS UNDER WAY

Argentina's De Vincenzo in the lead after first round play

St Andrews, July 6.

Robert De Vincenzo, former Argentinian who now lives in Mexico, set a day-long target with 67 to lead after the first round proper in the British Open Golf Championship here today.

Going out first on a day of cold wind, drizzle and mist, De Vincenzo slammed round the testing Old Course here to finish one stroke outside the course record set on Monday by Britain's Peter Alliss in the qualifying round.

With the course partly shrouded in mist, British players were expected to stand the better chance in the conditions, but it was the overseas competitors, used to warm sun, who beat the weather and stole the honours.

Two strokes behind De Vincenzo came another Argentinian, Fidel De Luca, and Kel Nagle, of Australia. Next in the order of merit came the favourite Arnold Palmer, the American champion, who had a 70. With him are the first of the home challengers, Scottish amateur David Blair, Ryder Cup man Ken Bousfield, and the young unattached assistant Peter Shanks.

Shock return

Reigning champion Gary Player, of South Africa, and Peter Thomson, of Australia, four times winners, were on the 72 mark with 10 other players.

Shock return of the day was the 80 by British master golfer, Christy O'Connor of Dublin. O'Connor was runner-up to Player at the end of yesterday's qualifying round, but today he was last but one from bottom. Only one player had a worse score—American Gene Sarazen, who took 83.

Vicenzo, runner-up in 1950, had slightly the better of the weather in the morning. He got to the turn in 32, holing a 26 yards chip at the fourth for a birdie three. He married his inward half with a five at the 18th where he nearly drove out of bounds.

Leading scores

The top 25 finishers in the first day's round of the 72 hole British Open Golf Championship were:

Roberto De Vincenzo, Mexico, 32-35-67.
Fidel De Luca, Argentina, 36-31-69.
Kel Nagle, Australia, 38-31-69.
Arnold Palmer, U.S., 35-35-70.
Ken Bousfield, England, 33-37-70.

Reinforcements for touring Kitchee team

Five local Chinese football stars left the Colony today by Thai International Airways for Bangkok and Singapore to join the touring Kitchee football team in Malaysia. They were Ho Cheung-yau, Ho Ying-tun, Lee Kwok-wah, Kwok Chai-ming and Au Peng-lin.

The team's manager, Mr Woo San-sin accompanied the five players.

Kitchee left last week for their Malaysian tour, but a number of their players were delayed by visa trouble. In three games of the tour so far, Kitchee have won one, drawn one and lost one. But with this strengthening of the team, Mr Woo said today that he had better results for the remaining 15 games of the tour.

COUNTY CRICKET

Horner, Ibadulla set post-war batting record

London, July 6.

Warwickshire's opening batsmen Norman Horner and Khalid Ibadulla set up a post-war County Cricket record against a weakened Surrey at attack at the Oval today.

A double century from Horner and 170 from Ibadulla enabled the county to declare at 377 without loss.

Three of the six other County Championship matches which started today were spoiled by rain.

Rescued

No play at all was possible at Manchester, where Lancashire were due to meet Somerset, while at Sheffield, County champions Yorkshire lost four wickets for 52 runs in the 95 minutes play which was possible.

Rain also affected the Sussex match against Hampshire at Hove, where Hampshire were dismissed for 259 with Peter Salisbury scoring a debut 68.

Hampshire were rescued from a rout by their tail-enders. Prominent in this match was young pace bowler David White who made his highest score in first-class cricket—an undefeated 42 which included eight fours.

Leicestershire all-rounder Jack Van Geloven helped his county to score 292 in their first innings with a century against Worcestershire at Worcester.

Worcestershire pace bowler John Flavell took six for 70.

Asians shine in Inter-Varsity cricket match

London, July 6.

After having dismissed Cambridge for 153, Oxford scored 80 runs for three wickets in reply on the first day of the annual three-day Inter-Varsity match at Lord's today.

At one time it appeared as if Cambridge, the underdogs, would trouble Oxford, taking the first three "Dark Blue" wickets for 32, but a stand of 48 between Pakistan's Javed Burki and India's the Nawab of Pataudi, stopped the rot.

Burki, formerly of Punjab University now up at Christ Church, made 26 not out and the Nawab, formerly of Winchester and now at Balliol, contributed an unbeaten 23. Indian Test cricketer Abbas Ali Baig, hand-capped by a hand injury made only eight before being caught.

Scores at close of play today were:

Cambridge: 153 (M. Willard 30, J. Bernard 30 and A. Lewis 24, Corran 6-48 and Sayer 2-48).
Oxford: 80 for three (J. Burki 26 not out, the Nawab of Pataudi 23 not out, D. Green 13). —AFP.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Trafford: Lancashire versus Somerset—no play today because of rain.

At Sheffield: Yorkshire 52 for four versus Kent. Kent stopped play for the day.

At Hove: Hampshire 259 (P. Salisbury 68, D. White 52 not out). Sussex seven for no wicket. Rain stopped play.

At Lord's: Cambridge University 153 (A. Corran six for 48). Oxford University 80 for three.

At the Oval: Warwickshire 377 for no wicket declared (N. Horner 203, K. Ibadulla 170). Surrey 13 for no wicket.

At Westcliff: Essex 180 (T. Bailey 47). Middlesex 102 for seven.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 334 for nine (B. Meyer 61, D. Young 107, D. Allen 80). Versus Glamorgan.

At Worcester: Leicestershire 292 (J. Van Geloven 105, B. Cromack 46, R. Pratt 42, J. Flavell six for 70). Worcestershire 13 for two.—Reuter.

Jonathan Sieff retires

London, July 6. Jonathan Sieff, the British racing driver and heir to the Marks and Spencer fortune, who was badly injured while practising for the Le Mans race last month will not race again. It was announced here today.

Sieff who is 34, is still in a serious condition, at Hammer-smith Hospital in London.

However, Michael Taylor, the 25-year-old racing driver who was injured last month during trials for the Belgian Grand Prix and who is still in hospital here said today he would get back into racing as soon as he is discharged from hospital.—AFP.

Police take Test match precautions

Nottingham, July 6. Nottingham police last night began a day-long vigil over the Trent Bridge cricket ground, here where the third Test match between England and South Africa begins tomorrow.

A police spokesman said this was to prevent a repetition of incidents a month ago when rioters were gathered around the ground the night before the match between Nottinghamshire and South Africa—China Mail—Reuter.

Kingpetch advised to accept U.S. fight offer

New York, July 6. Nat Fleischer, the editor of Ring Magazine, has advised Thong Thos, manager of the world flyweight champion Pone Kingpetch in Bangkok advising him to have Kingpetch fight Argentina's Pascual Perez on terms offered by matchmaker George Farnassus.

Fleischer, who in April arranged the first fight between the two in which Pone won the title, told reporters yesterday that he could see no reason why the rematch should not take place in Los Angeles on August 11.

DON'T UNDERSTAND

Told of the confusion in the Kingpetch camp over the contract, Fleischer said: "They just do not understand the contract. It is perfectly all right and the terms cannot be any better because both fighters are foreigners."

Those had told reporters in Bangkok that he was confused by what he thought were two different groups seeking a contract for the bout. Fleischer said there was only one group, the Olympic Club of Los Angeles.—Reuter.

1964 venue for Winter Games events

Innsbruck, July 6. The Winter Olympics sports committee decided today to have the Alpine events of the 1964 Winter Olympics held in the Oadl area some four kilometres south of Axams, near Innsbruck.

According to Professor Friedl Wolfgang, secretary-general of the Olympic Committee, this area is even better than Squaw Valley.

"Well protected against the Föhn—a southerly wind—the Oadl Valley forms a natural stadium in which the finishing line of Alpine events—except for the men's downhill—could be set up," he said.—AFP.

Tour De France 11th stage won by Swiss cyclist

Luchon, July 6.

Kurt Gimmi, of Switzerland, won the eleventh stage of the Tour De France cycle race here today.

Al Balding leads in Canada Open Golf Tournament

Toronto, July 6.

Al Balding of Canada shot a course-record eight-under-par 64 today to take the lead in the first round of the Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Tied at 66 were Art Wall and Paul Harney, both of the United States, Bob Wagner and Sam Sneed were in with 67's. Retief Wilmann of South Africa carded a 68. Bruce Crampton of Australia matched par 72, and Len Woodward of Sydney, Australia, had a 73.—UPI.

European Nations Cup finalists

Paris, July 6.

The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia will meet in the final of the European Nations Soccer Cup in Paris on Sunday.

In the semi-finals tonight, the Russians beat Czechoslovakia 3-0 (half-time 1-0) in Marseilles, and Yugoslavia defeated France 5-4 in Paris. Yugoslavia were 2-1 down at half-time.—Reuter.

Gastone Nencini, of Italy, retained the overall leadership. Gimmi covered the 181 kilometres from Pau to Luchon in five hours three minutes 10 seconds (including the deduction of a bonus of one minute for being first).

Arnoldo Pambiano (Italy) was second and Eduard Delberghe (France) was third.

Nencini now leads in the overall placings with an aggregate time of 57 hours 23 minutes 40 seconds.

Roger Rivier (France) is second with 57:25:18 and Jean Andria Enssens (Belgium) third with 57:28:05.

France leads in the overall team placings with an aggregate time of 171 hours 32 minutes 37 seconds. Italy is second and Belgium third.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team overall standings are:
1. France 171:32:37.
2. Italy 171:49:59.
3. Belgium 172:10:28.
4. Holland 172:49:28.
5. Spain 173:10:29.
6. South Central 173:11:38.
7. Paris North 173:22:24.
8. Britain 173:26:53.
9. East South East 173:35:33.
10. West 173:37:12.
11. Germany 173:38:22.
12. Switzerland Luxembourg 173:52:04.—Reuter & AFP.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



THIRD TEST OPENS TODAY

A tougher Test ahead at Nottingham—but England can clinch the series

By IVOR YORKE

England, cosily coasting along on the crest of a two-nil lead in the present Test series against South Africa, can settle the issue at Nottingham's green and pleasant (for batsmen) Trent Bridge. But England may find this third Test more difficult to win than the first two.

For years the Nottingham featherbed wicket has been notorious. Expect it to be exactly the same in 1960, and I imagine that the South Africans will take advantage of what is likely to be their finest opportunity to show their batting strength—something that has not been apparent in either of the first two Tests or since the early days of the tour.

Back in May the tourists punished the Nottinghamshire attack for 433 at Trent Bridge, a total they have since exceeded only once, when they hit that mammoth 507 against Hampshire a few weeks ago.

Test matches have been played at Nottingham since 1899 when the Australians were the visitors. Runs have never been at a premium, for in 18 matches 10,930 have been scored for an average of 32.62 per wicket.

The last occasion

This compares with 21,140 runs at Leeds in 24 matches—wicket average 32.20; 36,318 runs at Lord's in 43 matches—wicket average 28.52, while 34 matches at the Oval have yielded 38,043 runs and a wicket average of 28.10.

South Africa have paid four previous visits to Trent Bridge, winning once (1951), losing twice (1935 and 1947). The other tourists have been Australia (six times), West Indies (twice), India and Pakistan (once each).

In all matches England have won five times and lost five times with the remainder drawn.

The last occasion that South Africa travelled to England's famous lace-making city, they were soundly thrashed by an innings and five runs, scraping only 181 and 148 in reply to England's 334.

Five years earlier, in 1951, the Springboks won a remarkable match by 71 runs. Dudley Nourse, then skipper and now team manager, scored a brilliant 208 in the first innings before being run out.

That was the highest individual score for South Africa in 78 matches between the two countries. Seven weeks later Eric Rowan broke the record by hitting 236 in the Fourth Test at Leeds.

Turning point

A thunderstorm on the Sunday night had transformed the Nottingham wicket from a batsman's paradise into a nightmare. Earlier, aided by Nourse's efforts, the South Africans declared at 483 for 8. England skipper Freddie Brown, wary of the crumbling wicket, declared though still 64 behind on the first innings. It was a fatal mistake.

On that quickly-breaking strip South Africa's second innings realised 121, but England fared even worse. They were all out for 114 at eight minutes past four on the last day, when the

youngest member of the South African team, holding substitute for his injured skipper held a skier in the deep. His name—Roy McLean.

There were celebrations for South Africa that night, for this was the country's first Test match win in 28 matches spanning 16 years.

Since then, of course, the South Africans have drawn a series in Australia and beaten New Zealand, and it was probably that fine win at Nottingham nine years ago that proved the turning point.

Now things are different. Trailing two-nil, the Springboks must win at Nottingham to have even a faint chance of saving the series and—more important—retaining public interest.

Spinners' match

In the last two home Test series, against India and New Zealand, the issue has been settled by the 3rd Test, leaving nothing at stake for the final two.

England's battery of pace men did magnificently at Lord's, but don't forget that they were aided by what is a traditionally sporting wicket.

Brian Statham returned figures that reflect his superbly consistent accuracy—he hit the stumps five times in his eleven wickets—and is certain to be a danger once again.

But, as at Edgbaston in the first Test, I expect England's spinners to do the most damage. Watch Ray Illingworth, who bowled only one over at Lord's after a successful first Test at Edgbaston, and his slower colleagues.

Tayfield's chance

For South Africa, Hugh Tayfield will have the chance to prove again that he is one of the finest off-spinners in the world. He has not had all the success he might; 60 wickets at 20.01 runs so far on the tour belies his penetration, especially when compared with his 1955 total figures of 143 wickets at 15.7.

If, as I expect, the powerful England bowling of Mike Smith, Ken Barrington, Raman Subba Row and even a subdued Colin Cowdrey find, its golden touch, then "Trey" Tayfield will be a busy man indeed. He might even find himself sending down something near the Test record of 774 balls delivered by Sonny Ramadhin at Birmingham in 1957.

Winterbottom to blame for Britain's slump says Matthews

By PETER MOSS

Stanley Matthews, the quiet genius of football, lashes out at England team manager Mr Walter Winterbottom in a book published recently. He dribbles round the many other controversies of his long life at the top—and then shoots hard at the reasons for England's decline.

This is what he says about England's shock defeat by the United States in the 1950 World Cup: "I had noticed the will to win was sadly lacking in the England team. I blame this on the pre-match talk on playing tactics that had been introduced for the first time by our team manager."

"You just cannot tell star players how they must play and what they must do when they are on the field in an international match."

"You must let them play their natural game. Their minds shouldn't be full of how I must do this or that when the ball arrives."

"A natural ball player is synchronised from brain to toes. . . he knows in a split second what he is going to do. . . instructions can make him feel uncertain and destroy his powers of concentration."

Long-winded

"In recent years these pre-match instructions have become more and more long-winded, whilst the playing ability of the players on the field has dwindled. "So I say scrap the talks and instruct the players to play their natural game; see that they have a good captain who can use the whip when it is needed—like Eddie Hapgood and Stan Cullis—



WALTER WINTERBOTTOM . . . too much talking

then you will see the might of England once more."

Matthews, whose first England cap came in September 1934 and whose last 22 years and eight months later, dates the decline of English football from that defeat by the United States.

He says: "I sat with, bowed head until the players had left the field. I never thought I would live to see this."

"I looked down at my hands and saw spots of blood on the



STAN MATTHEWS

palms. I had been so tense in the closing minutes of the match that I had dug my finger-nails into my flesh without feeling a thing."

He has definite ideas on the decline. Look at another passage:

"During the past few years Mr Winterbottom has brought about some radical changes in the England team, and I by no means agree with many of them."

"For one thing he has been trying to change the England style of play to a style similar to that played by the Continental teams—I may add without much success."

"I firmly believe that we should stick to the style that brought us great success in the past—which is our natural style."

There is much more from Matthews on his one hate—over-coaching. The rest of his book is a sentimental story; a tale of a Hanley lad who got to the top and stayed there by hard work.

—THE STANLEY MATTHEWS STORY. (Oldbourne, 16s.).

Is this the end to two great Test cricket careers?

By IVOR YORKE

The continued brilliance of Sussex all-rounder Ted Dexter and the advent of batsmen like Pullar, Smith, Subba Row and Barrington, seems to have written an early finish to the England careers of two great Test players—Trevor Bailey (Essex) and Tom Graveney (Gloucestershire).

Between them, "Barnacle" Bailey and Graveney played in more than 100 Test matches at a time when England were going through a transitional period from failure to success. Now both have been cast aside for reasons known only to the selector.

Last year Bailey made 2,000 runs and took 100 wickets, the first time the feat had been accomplished in English cricket for 23 years. Graveney at his elegant best, scored 1,000 runs at an average of 42.63.

Look back over the careers of these two forgotten men. First, Bailey. Aged 36, he reigned supreme for more than ten years, played in 61 Tests, made 2,290 runs and took 132 wickets.

To the rescue

Twice in the 1953 series against Australia (when England regained the Ashes they lost in 1932-33) Bailey came to the rescue when the tourists seemed poised for victory.

At Lord's on the first day of the Second Test, he stood guard for four and a quarter hours, to save off near-certain defeat. A few weeks later at Leeds, Bailey did his life-saving act again—this time he took four hours and 20 minutes to score 38.

Bailey's best was yet to come. At Brisbane on December 9, 1953, The Barnacle defied Australia's mighty speed attack for 458 minutes in scoring 68 runs made up of 23 singles, ten twos, three threes and four fours. He scored off only 40 of the 426 balls he received.

Although Bailey is perhaps best known for his survival feats against the Australians, he has been almost as successful as a bowler of just above medium pace. His best feat was the 10 for 60 he took against Lancashire at Claxton one memorable day in 1949.

Tom Graveney's cricket career has been almost as chequered. Just when he was being acclaimed as England's natural successor to Wally Hammond, Graveney had a run of inexplicable failures.

Too good

But he was obviously too good to leave out, and the selectors worked on the assumption that he must succeed . . . some time.

In his recent book "Cricket from the Middle," Essex captain and England selector Douglas Insole writes of Graveney: "As a stroke player, he is as elegant and accomplished as anybody in the game. It is not as if he looks out of his class in Test cricket as many successful county players do, because he has played superbly on occasions. But it is a fact that only very seldom has he made runs when the heat has been on."

Graveney last played for England in 1958-59 during the tour of Australia and New Zealand. In the Test match averages against Australia he was third only to Cowdrey and May, and in all matches was second to May with a total of 1,228 runs.

Born at Ridding Mill, Northumberland, 33 years ago this week, Tom Graveney went on to play rugby for Bristol Schools, was an excel-

lent hockey player, and once turned down an offer to become a golf professional.

He was first capped for England in 1931, three years after joining Gloucestershire. He went on to play in 41 other Tests, making 2,500 runs at an average of 38.24. His top scores for England were 253 and 164 against the West Indies in 1957, 175 against India in 1951, and 111 against Australia in 1954.

That, in a nutshell, is the story of England's two forgotten men—Trevor Bailey and Tom Graveney. Perhaps neither will find his way into the Test team again. Unquestionably they have found permanent places in England's cricket history.

South Africa's team for third Test

London, July 6. Either the medium-pace bowler Jim Potchey or Atholl McKinnon the left-arm spinner will take over from Geoff Griffin in the South African Test team to meet England in the third Test at Trent Bridge commencing tomorrow.

The choice will depend on the state of the pitch.

This was announced today by the South Africans, who gave their team, in betting order, as follows:

D. J. McGlew (Captain), T. L. Goddard, J. H. B. Waite, R. A. McLean, S. O'Leary, P. R. Carlisle, C. Wesley, J. P. Fellows-Smith, H. J. Tayfield, J. E. Potchey or A. H. McKinnon, and N. A. Adeock.

Geoff Griffin, who will not bowl again during the tour, is twelfth man.—A.P.

DOOMBEN CUP FINAL ACCEPTORS

Brisbane, July 6. In Love, winner of last Saturday's "Doomben 10,000" is among the 23 final acceptors for the £210,000 (£8,000 Sterling) Doomben Cup, to be run over 10 furlongs 193 yards at Doomben Racecourse on Sunday. The acceptors, with weights, are: Earlwood (eight stone nine pounds); in Love 8:08; Book Link 8:07; Mediterranean 8:08; Bold Pilot 8:04; Polo Prince 8:00; Duchesse 7:12; Jalna 7:12; Dew Street 7:11; Solmain 7:06; Bylander 7:07; Bludain 7:06; Cornwell 6:08; Charwell 7:01; Nukeha 7:01; Chalk 7:00; Edgell 7:00; Intrigued 7:00; King's Idea 7:00; Master Gary 7:00; Midswain 7:00; Prince Verbi 7:00; and Sir Delville 7:00.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Colony Championship: Open Singles matches at Baco, KSCC, KCC, HKCC, PCC, HCC, etc.
TO-MORROW
Water Polo
Senior Division: Garrison v CYMCA, Victoria Pool, 5 p.m.
Junior Division: CYMCA v R.A.P., Victoria Pool, 6.30 p.m.

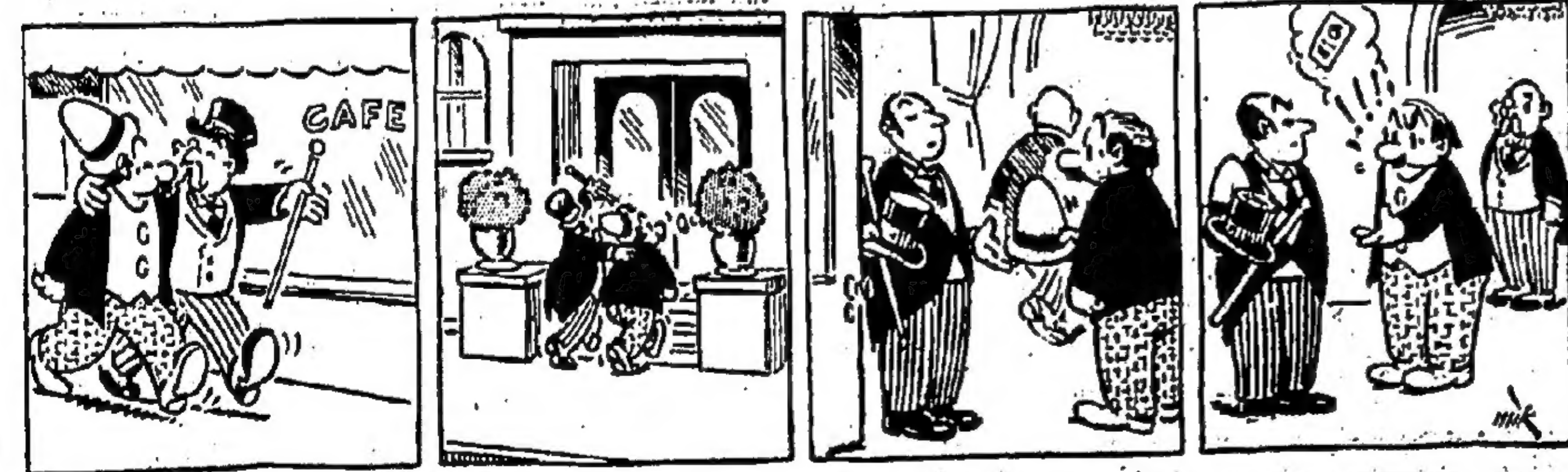
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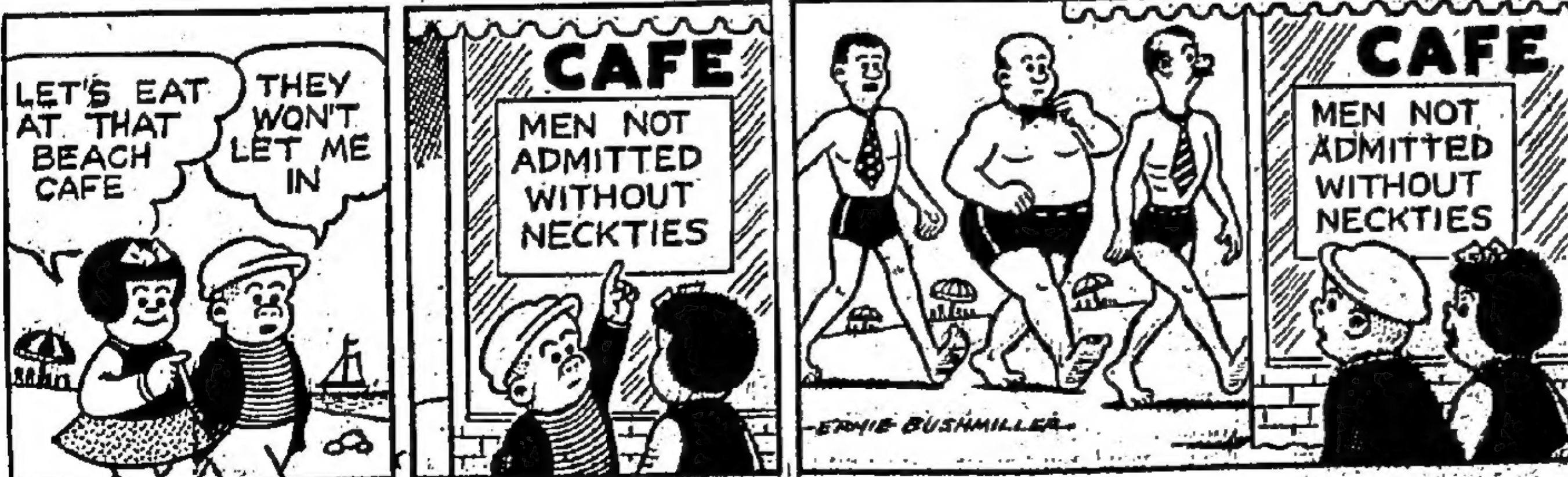
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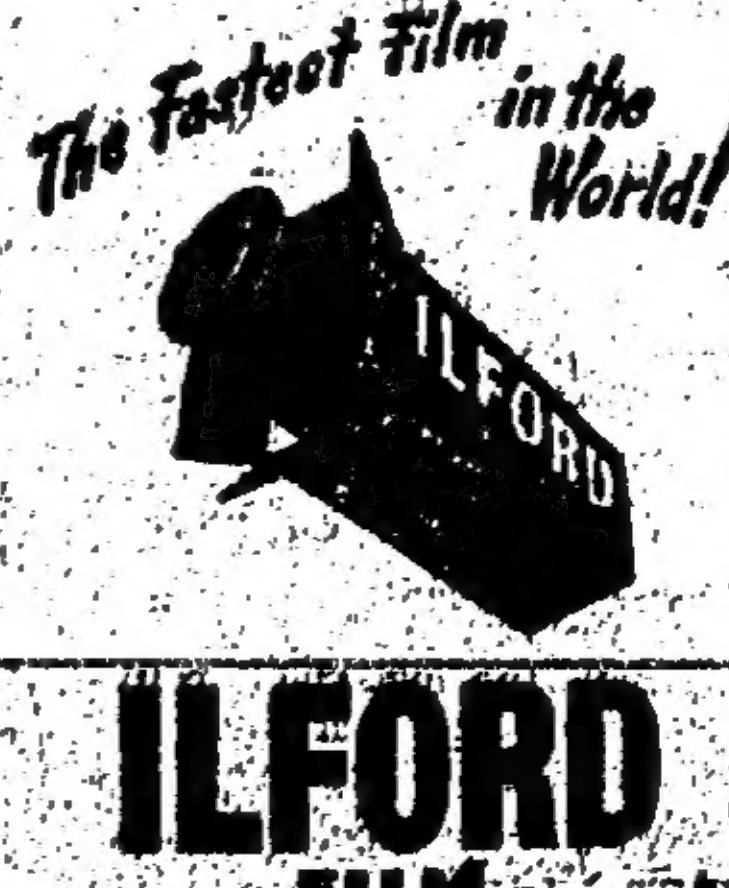


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Gambit continuations are particularly effective against a positional defence like the Slav, for Black usually adopts this opening in the hope of avoiding combinatoric attacks. Here the young Russian grand master Boris Spassky shows how to play such a gambit. 1. P-Q4, P-QB3; 2. P-K3, P-K3; 3. P-K4, P-K4; 4. P-K5, P-K5; 5. P-K6, P-K6; 6. P-K7, P-K7; 7. P-K8, P-K8; 8. P-K9, P-K9; 9. P-K10, P-K10; 10. P-K11, P-K11; 11. P-K12, P-K12; 12. P-K13, P-K13; 13. P-K14, P-K14; 14. P-K15, P-K15; 15. P-K16, P-K16; 16. P-K17, P-K17; 17. P-K18, P-K18; 18. P-K19, P-K19; 19. P-K20, P-K20; 20. P-K21, P-K21; 21. P-K22, P-K22; 22. P-K23, P-K23; 23. P-K24, P-K24; 24. P-K25, P-K25; 25. P-K26, P-K26; 26. P-K27, P-K27; 27. P-K28, P-K28; 28. P-K29, P-K29; 29. P-K30, P-K30; 30. P-K31, P-K31; 31. P-K32, P-K32; 32. P-K33, P-K33; 33. P-K34, P-K34; 34. P-K35, P-K35; 35. P-K36, P-K36; 36. P-K37, P-K37; 37. P-K38, P-K38; 38. P-K39, P-K39; 39. P-K40, P-K40; 40. P-K41, P-K41; 41. P-K42, P-K42; 42. P-K43, P-K43; 43. 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More local news on P. 5

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Page 10

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1960.

MAGISTRATE NEEDED CONVINCING

Magistrate K. A. S. Phillips, admitting he wouldn't know a cricket if he saw one, today freed six men who confined fighting crickets in pots on charges of being cruel to animals.

He said it was clearly keeping a wild creature locked up — "but if that's cruel, so is keeping every bird in a cage."

The Crown would have to give me expert evidence that it is cruel to keep a cricket in a jar."

Inspector Manley Gingles, the prosecutor, said he had called such an expert, Inspector T. T. Koo of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. But he failed to appear.

Inspector Koo, arriving too late to testify, said he had come with instructions that the Society "is not interested in insects."

At one point in the case, defence counsel Mr. John Swaine pointed out that the society itself, having taken custody of the 15 pots of crickets, kept them imprisoned for a further two days.

TWO DIED
"Two died," he said. "Maybe if they had been fed and looked after properly by their handlers, they would have lived."

The whole issue of cricket suffering sprang out of a June 18 raid on an apartment rented by Lai Chun-wah at 25 Wong Nei Chung road, first floor.

Police found a large number of people in the sitting room, the pots of crickets, the tub used as an arena, brushes to tease them into fighting frenzy and other paraphernalia.

Lai Chun-wah was charged with using the premises for the purpose of baiting crickets.

Magistrate Phillips, amended the charge to "permitting use of his premises," found him guilty, and fined him \$200.

French official on holiday
Mr. Raymond Grimaud, French Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, left today by Swissair for Bangkok to begin a four-month holiday, during which he expects to travel nearly all the way round the world.

U.S. watches HK's scrap sales

Questions on broken-up escort carriers

America is keeping a close watch over the sale of scrap metal from former U.S. escort carriers broken up in Hongkong, it was stated today.

The State Department in Washington said it wants to make sure that this scrap metal was not used "against the U.S. national interest."

FIRM HAS ITS OWN TRAVEL SERVICE

Mr. Hugo Bjorkerfall, head of the Travel Service of L. M. Ericsson (Telephone Company) of Stockholm, left today after studying the hotel accommodation situation in Hongkong, and other factors influencing tourist visitors.

Mr. Bjorkerfall, who left by Swissair for Bangkok and Europe has been on a fact-finding tour with his company's travel service. This service is unique in that only members of the Ericsson Company can make use of it.

"It was formed," he said, "to help members of our staff. It is time-saving, and enables our people to make their arrangements through us for their holiday trips by land, sea or air. We even take care of their visas."

Points such as the heat, humidity and lack of hotel accommodation in the Colony, and the dry heat of India and Pakistan, are among the data amassed by Mr. Bjorkerfall during his Far East tour.

"This will be of considerable value to me in giving further guidance to our staff, through the Ericsson Travel Service," he added.

A UPI cable today said that an American congressman had received this assurance from a State Department official, Assistant Secretary, Mr. William B. Macomber Jr.

The cable said the "scrap metal was ultimately intended to be sold to Japan."

The U.S. Congressman, Mr. T. J. Lane, had inquired about the sale after the Boston Daily Record recently published a story that the vessels were sold to dealers in Hongkong, "the gateway to Red China."

The article said six vessels had been sent across the Pacific and a seventh would leave Boston.

Check first
Mr. Macomber's letter, made public by Mr. Lane, said the ships were sold under State Department licences to Boh Chong Hong, Ltd., and Hongkong Rolling Mills, Ltd.

Mr. Macomber said a check of the purchasers was made before the licences were issued.

He said the purchasers stated that they sell most of their scrap in Japan and have been advised to check with the American Consulate General before making any local sales of scrap from the United States vessels.—UPI.

Stone house to be handed over
Tomorrow afternoon the Diocesan Girls Junior and Senior Schools will hand over a duplex stone house which they have paid for from money collected by the students themselves.

Two members of the staff and 25 girls, representing every form in the schools will go to Sai Kung and first hand over the cheque to Miss C. Madge Newcombe for the World Refugee Year local funds.

The key will then be handed to the families who are to occupy these concrete houses.

Owens cafe in Chile



Mrs. Ruth Tai (above), formerly of Hongkong and now a restaurant owner in Santiago, Chile, left here today by Swissair for Bangkok and Europe after a ten-day holiday.

Mrs. Tai emigrated from Hongkong to South America with her husband ten years ago.

Soon after arrival in Chile they opened up a Chinese restaurant in Santiago, which she said, is very popular with the South Americans.

Her two children are now in school in South America. This was her first visit here since emigrating. — Inquirer Photo.

GAMING HOUSE KEEPER JAILED

A 35-year-old keeper of a gaming house was fined \$1,500 and three months' gaol, with the alternative of six months' jail, by Mr. E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning.

Tse So, of 106 Chun Yuen Village, Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Area, pleaded guilty to keeping a gaming house in Mongkok Hotel at 232 Portland Street.

Tse was arrested on July 6 together with 19 others who were fined from \$10 to \$25 each for gambling.

Sub-Inspector A. Liu prosecuted.

BID TO RETRACE PARENTS ODYSSEY ENDS IN FAILURE

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, an American press officer sails on the Oracles, regretful that he is unable to complete the story that his parents began 44 years ago.

He is Mr. Burr Jerger, a one-man dynamo photo-journalist. In 1916, Joseph A. Jerger and his wife, Grace, both medical surgeons, set out from Vancouver to see the Orient.

They recorded their trip in a typewritten log, illustrated with hundreds of photo-slides. And today, Burr, their son, is attempting to retrace that very trip.

"My parents travelled through Japan, Korea, Hongkong and China."

"So far, I have retraced their steps through Japan and Hongkong."

"But I am unable to obtain permission to enter China. The American Consulate couldn't help me but I intend to go on trying."

"I have already approached the Guggenheim Foundation Fund, a German organisation which sponsors such trips."

I believe the material I could amass would make an interesting comparison against my parents' records of 44 years ago," said Mr. Jerger.



MR. BURR JERGER

Customers screened in Joan's exclusive salons

TWENTY-nine year-old Joan Morse is a tall slim creature who looks as if she has just come out of finishing school. In fact, she is a sizzling tycoon of New York's fashion world on the verge of making her first million.

Joan owns three "fabulously exclusive" boutiques in the centre of New York. One is on the ground floor of the old Bloomingdale Mansion which she recently bought for US\$250,000.

She is in Hongkong on a tour of the East, which began

by Sylvia da

Costa Roque

when she left America in May. "I just popped over to the Riviera to leave my little son with my mother before coming out here," she said this morning. Joan has deliberately made her shops exclusive. "I have all my customers screened, and I just don't sell if I don't like them," she said.

"I love my things too much to sell them to anybody."

High
"My customers are members of the really high society, and they have to be, because my things are tremendously expensive. Lots of celebrities come to my shops, and Bobo Rockefeller is a regular customer."

Two of Joan's shops are fashion salons, and though she



Joan poses for our cameraman on the stairway of Peninsula Hotel this morning.

has no knowledge of sewing or cutting, she designs every outfit herself.

The third shop is called The Gilded Lily and, according to Joan—"It sells silly antiques and monstrosities of the Victorian era."

"When members of higher society clean out their attics, I'm on the sidelines catching all the treasures—old bath tubs, things tattered, fringed and beaded and anything that is frightful but tremendous fun."

Married

Joan is married to documentary film producer William Resnick, and has a seven-year-old son called Henry Winston Morse. Resnick is her second husband.

The couple have an apartment on New York's 84th Street, and four servants including a chauffeur. Their winter house is on a hill in Tobago, and their summer house is in Tuxedo Park.

They also spend much of the year at Joan's mother's

home in Antibes on the Riviera, "and I am just longing to buy a house in England."

During her travels, Joan is also writing a series of articles for the New York Herald Tribune on travelling around the world alone.

"The only reason I'm doing it is because I want to see my by-line in the Tribune," she confessed.

Overboard

Joan has gone overboard about Hongkong — "I just love it, but though this Hotel is magnificent, I'd love to be able to stay in a small exclusive one, but Hongkong doesn't seem to have any of those."

"Do you know that I have put on 10 lbs since I arrived in Hongkong? It's because I've been eating too many Chinese goody-goodies."

"When am I leaving this place? I really don't know. The trouble is I've been travelling so long I just can't get the energy to pack my suitcase."

From the Files

25 years AGO

July, 1935

Wendy Barrie, the Hongkong-born film actress now working in Hollywood had a narrow escape from drowning off the Californian coast.

The well-known daughter of Mr F.C. Jenkin, the Hongkong barrister, was thrown into the sea when her boat was overturned by the wake of a passing launch.

A seaman dived into the sea to save her.

★ ★ ★

VAST floods are threatening fifty million people along the banks of the two mightiest rivers in Asia, the Yangtze and the Yellow River.

Among the cities threatened are Chungking, Ichang, Hankow and Shasi. Tremendous loss of life and property has occurred elsewhere in Hunan and Hupeh.

★ ★ ★

Alfred Dreyfus, the innocent victim of the biggest French political scandal of the last century, is dead.

His death has occurred exactly 20 years after he was released from Devil's Island where he was condemned by court martial to spend the rest of his life for alleged treason.

★ ★ ★

MR. E. F. Selk, the popular sports secretary of the European YMCA saved two Chinese, a man and a boy, who were in danger of drowning at Shek O on Sunday.

★ ★ ★

Vasily G. Esposito, 34, unemployed Russian cook, stated by the police to have walked from Shanghai to Canton and from there to Hongkong, was fined \$15 or 14 days by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court yesterday on a charge of arriving in Hongkong without a valid passport.

Dazed by dog

Henderson, Tenn. — Freed E. Ellis thinks his dog "Snowball" is psychic. The 62-year-old Ellis, a widower, explained it thus:

"When he's lying here on the floor and I get up to go out, he will continue to lie if I am just going into the yard and am coming right back. But if I am going to leave the place in the truck, or am going to walk over to my little farm, he will get up and leave the room with me." —UPI.

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POP By Gog

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Two years for drug possession

Ram Piare, a 50-year-old Indian, of 371 Queen's Road East, was sentenced to two years' jail by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to possession of one gramme of heroin and five grammes of barbitone.

He had two previous convictions.

Wrong initials

In Tuesday's China Mail it was stated that Mr. J. B. Macmillan of Sino-British (Hongkong) Ltd. was injured in a car accident at Pedder Street on Tuesday morning.

We are informed that the injured person was not Mr. J. B. Macmillan, the managing director, but his son, Mr. J. B. Macmillan, who is a director of the same company.